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About thy bark, why canst allow and refreshing to her paratively imperfect vigor, are corAre thine for aye? Rest now from thy dehusband and children. The writer rect. His conception of the relative spair; What if thy ship go down, if home be there?

O eyes grown blind in vain attempt to pierce The blackness of the nights, and days made fierce By night's despair! O ears that hear no cry,

Because of wind and tempest howling by!
Why strain a voice to hear, a light to see, When God on other seas will answer thee

tide Can drive thee from thy course. There milk-

With heavenly breezes fill. There love prevails
To keep the waters blue, the heavens fair;

So if thy ship goes down, another sea is there.

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to ask of the coming General Con- here. ference provisional permission to di- We closed our Conference Monday feet in diameter, and in sections of vide itself into two Conferences at noon, a day or two earlier than usual, about six feet. They are beautifully This title may be a little premature any time during the next four years and then took the train (forty or fifty fluted. The height of the columns I the more northerly part stretching ment, this article would far surpass font. My attention was called to it Whereas, in the providence of God, along a continuous line of rail from its proper limits. Never will be for- by the guide. It is a short distance Methodism has spread throughout the length and breadth of the Indian Em. Calcutta to Kurrachee. The main gotten by those privileged to be present north of the amphitheatre. It is cov-

> blooded native himself) to the Tamils, one (half-Hindustani) to the Hindustanis, another to the Telugus, and this country. stams, another to the Telugus, and still another to the Bengalis. No less We hope in the course of the year the imperial church of St. Sophia?

to the amount of \$27,000, but the to- marching on!

tal value of the 19 church buildings is \$114,000. The three largest and finest edifices are at Calcutta, Bom-

ject of woman's development. One of the introductory axioms of our medination of the introductory axioms of our medination of the city runs that the city runs the river Cayster—not the aggrandizement of the Ritualistic ham was chosen, almost unanimous to the east of the city. not yet been able to learn precisely who these persons (Dr. A. Hughes Bennet, or any other man, who these persons (Dr. A. Hughes bennet, or any other man, would find extremely fatiguing, and concede to "woman" generally a capture of forced to take furlough, through great destiny, and must be so comgreatly impaired health. These three

work is among the Eurasians and ing was occupied by a reunion sermon water from his hand upon the head occupied with no tasks more arduous than the cleaning of their white gloves, or the polishing of their gun-locks. One woman filled a cart with the débris of plaster, lathing, etc., and, aided by of plaster, lathing, etc., and, aided by occupied with no tasks more arduous would but reflect a little for them-brown than the cleaning of their white gloves, that for the special pursuits do hereby constitute ourselves a corporate by a reunion sermon from Dr. Thoburn, which will be published. Another was well filled by marble clouded with yellow and red took our more and more toward them each out more and more

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pire, and whereas there are common interests and of our Church in Inmore occupied from year to year, and or the love-feast, Wednesday morn- over, so that we could see the pedes-

monuments of art and deposited in

me a bed, but I did not sleep much that night. I was in the city of Ephesus, the ancient home of the apostles Paul and Timothy and John. Here the beloved John in advanced age lifted up his hands and blessed the people, saying, "Little children,

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"IF MY BARK SINKS, 'TIS TO AN- and the German Empire it is a ridi- periods, devoting every energy of her cule and a shame for a man to be being to the high and sacred task of OTHER SEA." seen carrying a basket, for the reason nurturing and cherishing the life that BY ELEANOR KIRK. that in these countries women are the originated in her own. Let our sage burden and basket hearers. It is they, essayist on hygiene, or any other man, O soul affrighted! striving through the dark-O soul afrighted! striving through the dark and they alone, who carry the two- carry a similar aggregate weight at present, but there can be scarcely when it might be deemed desirable. of us) for Allahabad, distant about one could not determine, as they are all

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demolishing a large stone structure on the opposite side of the thoroughfare. Incline to inform himself of certain the opposite side of the thoroughfare. The adjoining building was a casino, or military barracks. From the windows of this latter, groups of idle soldiers looked down upon the women-laborers; men who during months and years of their mature existence, are years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence, are would not be necessary to add, or years of their mature existence are not incline to inform himself of certain the entre demanding joint action in the entre facts about this South demanding joint action in the entre facts about this South demanding joint action in the entre facts about this South demanding joint action in the entre facts about this South demanding joint action in the entre facts about this South demanding joint action in the entre facts about this South and to prevent irregularities growing out of our widely-separated fields of our of our widely-There on a sparkling stream thy bark shall diers looked down upon the women- be apprised of. glide,
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asseverations often reiterated by Drs. regarded with the same mingled congiving life to, and of developing, the

the party opposed to the improvement corded, with us, to a thoughtless young perilous, and the most exhausting - egated Conference at Allahabad on and enlargement of the status of wom- woman who burdens herself with an we might add the most destructive to the second Thursday of July, 1881. en - statements that after the lapse of inefficient, improvident husband. It health, ease and life - of all the pur- And in addition to the dozen or more en—statements that after the lapse of years, it appears, have still to be met. is not quite clear that Dr. A. Hughes suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. A ministerial delegates provided for, suits possible to human beings. years, it appears, have still to be met. Bennet and those for whom he speaks corresponding statement to this of the two lay delegates from each Confer-the second cost \$16,000, and has a

itself with more readiness and banefulness, than an absolute untruth.

And in all movements for change or
for reform, the outposts of antagonism are stubbornly held. The battle is such women as he may have some we are opposing allude to, and evi- action on several points. It organ- was held at Cawnpore, Jan. 7-12. hours to discharge freight, we soon tainly." I replied. "Come, then, fought on one line over and again, as knowledge of — those of the United dently consider, the perils, the agolong, in fact, as it is fought. Not till States and of Great Britain. Even nies, the endless cares and duties of Church in India. It appointed a gratifying increase of 121 in members nassus; thence by Patmos, Leros and show it to you." And behold! it the citadel is demolished, do the skir- as related to this fractional portion of the distinctively womanly calling, in- committee on the Lord's day observ- and probationers. There were 335 Samos, and early on the following was there; a stone seat well sculptthe citadel is demolished, do the skir- as related to this fractional portion of the distinctively womanly calling, in- committee on the Lord's day observ- as related to this fractional portion of the distinctively womanly calling, in- committee on the Lord's day observ- as related to this fractional portion of the distinctively womanly calling, in- committee on the Lord's day observ- baptisms of children and 175 of morning cast anchor in the harbor of ured from marble. The two arms gressor maintains his tenure of posi- partial, one-sided, and questionable. Written an inhuman obtuseness of ter privileges in the matter for the adults, 165 of these latter being acgressor maintains his tenure of posi- partial, one-stated, and questionable. Written an inhuman obtuseness of ter privileges in the matter for the samyrna. My time was precious, and were broken off; nevertheless, it was tion, and the enemy has vanished, is If we still adhere to the practical test perception, that is deplorable. Vainly railway employees, and to procure its of the comparative amount of force does discussion essay to cope with restoration to the status of a legal from Islam. The total native Christon. A journey of about two hours me think of the stone seat of the great We ask the reader's indulgence, expended and work performed, we such mental and moral stolidity. holiday. Another community under our charge, in-

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peck fruit or clothes-basket, and all of about the lower dorsal region, and any doubt but that in the course of This is not on account of the numintermediate size, up to and including let him in addition devote himself time something of the sort will be nec-What matters it, I ween, if soon or late
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the basket three feet or more in depth; body, mind, soul and heart to the essary. A manifest step in this dinection, with nine probationers, but
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Helpless to steer as maddened waves are grain, kegs of beer, and other com- eralizations about the comparative assembled in joint session, unanimous- Bombay and Madras districts, into one with any adequateness, of the social The next thing which most interested modities, up mountain paths, for weakness of "woman" and her com-

Church in India.

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Todd, Clark and other spokesmen of tempt and commiseration that is ac- race is the most arduous, the most It is proposed to hold the first Del-

therefore, for putting before his eye must not ignore the hundreds of thou"The womanly calling," says Depointed to watch the interests of Methcluding children, now numbers 5,033 brought me to the place where once Maimonides in the Jewish synagogue
stood Ephesus, the metropolis of Asia. at Worms and the study of Jerome in certain stale, flat, and unprofitable sands of women who toil, day in and litsch, "is an endless multiplicity of odism in the present Government —a gain of 496 during the year.

As I alighted from the cars, I could the convent of Bethlehem, a study quotations, substantially identical day out, over the wash-tub, or who, little (and great) troubles; and the movement for the extension of educawith what he has often read upon the bending on their knees, ply the scrub- womanly destiny is laden with most tion among the children of Eurasians president, and admirably fulfilled the cient aqueduct resting upon pillars rock. so-called conservative side of the sub- bing-brush, "going out to day's manifold (sexual) pains." and poor Europeans, lest that move- high expectations and solid confidence which evidently had been used to con-

cal philosopher is the trite one: "Woman is physically weaker and counter, who serve spinning-machines on the distribution of less powerfully built than man." If and looms in "the mills." These, old in its truth as the agonizing cry cess, full of hope for the future of tingly chosen by the South India who kept the station with the questing the south, on the west the sea, on the repetition could instill verity into an in force expended and work per- of the first travailing mother, the wail our Church in this empire. We can Conference, will well represent India tion, "Is this Ephesus?" He an- north the open country along the assertion, assuredly there would be no formed, will compare assuredly with of the first new-born child. In view hardly doubt that the General Confer- at Cincinnati. Brother Cunningham's swered, "Yes." "Well," said I, Cayster, and on the east a spur of the gainsaying this one, by this time. It the masculine day-laborer, the arti- of the terrible sufferings incident to, ence will accede to our request. We health had so alarmingly declined dur- "how do you know this is Ephesus?" Tmolus Mountain. It is about forty would be as irrefutable as the "Great san, the car-driver. If we consider and more or less inevitable upon, ask but little, and that little is of great ing the past few months under severe He made no answer, and seemed surmiles south of Smyrna. is Diana of the Ephesians" proclaimed the middle and upper classes of wom- every passage through "the narrow importance to our connectional inter- and repeated attacks of malarious fe- prised that I asked this question. I so persistently by those redoubtable en in these countries, and also gates of child-birth"—an ordeal ests in this country. Methodism pur-ver, that he was ordered away by the answered it for him, and suggested what we need is more real religious citizens, viva voce. It has been the throughout the rest of the world, we more agonizing than many forms of poses to live on good terms with its physicians at once as the only means that it was so called by the Greek experience. We never had more wealth oracular dictum of that considerable must also bear in mind the fact that death — together with the constant neighbors here, but it has a special of saving his life. We trust and pray people, and also that this name was or more adherents than we have to-day. number of persons who have a com- the majority of the sex carry upon the strain and exhaustive demand made work to do, a peculiar mission to ful- that the sea voyage and rest will be found sculptured upon its monuments. In these respects, and in respect to the placent pleasure and pride, it would hips, the pelvis, and the spine a upon the whole organism of the fill, a message of its own to deliver, blessed to his recovery. Besides Bro. 'Yes," he replied. I soon found an general character of our preaching, conappear, in descanting upon the feebleness, the infirmities, the defects, of the less than now. It is, however, a feminine part of the race. We have resistance to motion is considered, Dr. prehend how such persons as the it must be unified, solidified, and elec-

Bennet among them) allude to, in the general term, woman. Is general term, woman. Is to the manual working-women of Central and Western Europe, of large physique. In addition to this weight, central and Western Europe, of large physique. In addition to this weight, central and Western Europe, of large physique. In addition to this weight, central to the manual working in time thoroughly exhausting and pacity for endurance and for exertion, pletely equipped that it can realize its physique. In addition to this weight, said, nothing is more immovable than the conditions and whenever necessary. The Delegration of the world was there, some immovable than the conditions of the world was there. Some immovable than the conditions of the world was there, said, nothing is more immovable than the conditions of the world was there. Some immovable than the conditions of the world was there, some immovable than the conditions and whenever necessary. The Delegration of the world was there, said, nothing is more immovable than the conditions of the world was there. Some immovable than the conditions of the world was there, said, nothing is more immovable than the conditions of the world was there. Some immovable than the conditions of the world was there, some immovable than the conditions and whenever necessary. The Delegration of the world was there, some immovable than the conditions of the world was there. Some immovable than the conditions and whenever necessary. The Delegration of the world was there, some immovable than the conditions of the world was there. This wonder of the world was there, some immovable than the conditions and the conditions of the world was the condit

masculine mates, their lords and masters, their lords and masters, if the test conceded be the relative amount of force exerted, and of manual labor performed? Upon insumerable with their arms, some woman bears it upon insumerable with place and their arms; some woman bears it upon insumerable with place and their arms; some woman bears it upon insumerable with place and their arms; some woman bears it upon insumerable with place and project their arms; some woman bears it upon insumerable with place and the rest raised up in the country. The lay membership, including proton the marble pillars of this vertical to some preached, and our minds edified by the presence of Dr. Baldwin from the lowest, marshiest spot of the whole city. How different is the lowest and the realizatio

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DANGERS BESETTING METHOD-

ment, brought into contact, and fre- good can be secured in any other sable requisites to its efficiency. The willing hands, nor in just such sums distant day. quently conflict, with the officiary of way, is also denied; both of which, pearl is the product of a shell-fish as seem to be needed is it responsive the church, with a constantly decreas- however, we strongly assert, unless called an oyster. It is said to be to this high call. And even if it were ing opportunity of knowing the char- the general good demands the dis- built up from some minute irritant to always forthcoming in ample supplies acter of the case, arising from the continuance of the itinerancy, and a sensitive part of that fish. He does in every time of need, we ought to expansive tendency of our Methodism through it the destruction of Method- not thrust out the offender; and he economize. If we can reduce run-

sight of here, that the bishops of our that the injury is more imaginary therefore, like a wise and prudent oys-Church are yearly becoming less ac- than real, and that what is real is ter as he is, makes a virtue of necesquainted with our individual Confer- from local causes rather than from sity, speaking after the manner of ences. From their constant multi- bad legislation, we affirm. plication, the visits of each bishop to any given Conference are becoming less and less frequent. Charges are multiplying within the bounds of the Conferences themselves. Of these separate charges he knows nothing, for they are not created by him nor with this absolute personal ignorance,

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| Can the bishops not see, do they not see, that the inevitable sequence of this plan is to deprive them of their authority? While ostensibly complimenting, not to say flattering, them, it reaches out its hand and takes from the cities with difficulties — difficulties which every one now traces to the | Can the bishops not see, do they not see, do they not control at least, an idea, or this question, significant matter of title, the expansion of his field of labor, and the shortly? While ostensibly compliment—indicate with sufficient clearness that the inevitable sequence of this plan is to deprive them of their authority? While ostensibly compliment—indicate with sufficient clearness that the inevitable sequence of this plan is to deprive them of their authority? While ostensibly compliment—indicate with sufficient clearness that the inevitable sequence of this plan is to deprive them of their authority? While ostensibly compliment—indicate with sufficient clearness that slight is another "true stor" by Palmer Cox. "The Tea Kettle Light" is another "true stor" by Palmer Cox. "The Tea Kettle Light" is another "true stor" by Palmer Cox. "The Tea Kettle Light" is another "true stor" one of the patriarchs of Methodism in New England—a man of singular good-ness and benevolence, a man to look at, and then to turn and look again, his countenance a benediction, his voice musical and grand, his general aspect and bear them to the possession of the insignia one of the patriarchs of Methodism in New England—a man of singular good and the slight" is every inch a bishop (lang). The other denominations in Ontarion one of the patriarchs of Methodism in New England—a man of singular good and t

purpose, means the whole ministry, law, and of design. Touch any one and supply. and the whole ministry is everywhere, or, at least, is co-extensive with the body feels it; alter the doctrine in the sample.

Touch any one and sapply.

Now, it may be that a reconstruction of this with other simpler and the past.

These accepted Church - then the itinerancy ceases any case, and the whole suffers; more elementary parts of our polity times render less and less needful the by the removal of the limit. If it change the usage and the law, and it will solve the problem presented in particular forms in which the local su-

moved. The one destroys the itin- It cannot be done without militating changeful. This always has been, officers under that particular title must than unpalatable to many. He has, erancy; the other creates churches against the interests of the majority, and, it may be devoutly hoped, always be largely increased, but probably however, gone to his reward, and now practically independent, and reduces as we have demonstrated; nor, in our will be, healthfully true of Methodist- not even into the neighborhood of our system to a conglomeration of opinion, will it add one iota to the ic policy. And it may be pleasant to the present aggregate of both bishops antagonistic and mutually repulsive usefulness of the minority. Let us cherish the faith that divine Provi- and presiding elders, which cannot elements which must ultimately end calmly look at it in its bearings upon dence guides the thought of the vary much from five hundred men. Suppose that the bishops should by the frequent changes, and that special attention, at particular stages to preserve the connectional interests erality displayed by our people in makundertake to discriminate in favor of unnecessary injury and expense are of the long campaign of the ages, as intact, keep the condition, wants and ing contributions to the Relief and Excertain localities, and send a preacher entailed upon the preacher and his He does in the animal frame by the workings of the churches fresh in back for a term of five, ten, or fifteen family. But suppose the cities suffer touch of pain to show where repairs mind, and give a vigorous supervisyears, what would be the effect upon for the general good; then it is ad- of waste or additions of strength are jon to all the local interests. the charge itself and upon surrounding charges not thus favored? Ev- Again, suppose that the general good greater burdens. And thus believing the men, but the money also. True, idently this: "The charge would can be secured without injury to the and thus led, we may studiously and there is plenty of money in the world come to regard itself as of greater cities; then a change will be advisprayerfully address ourselves to the and in the church. And the men of \$150,000 — will be reached. importance to Methodism than neigh- able; but not such a change as that pleasant labor of healing, strengthen- this world are very careful of it. They boring charges, and the feeling of contemplated, for we have seen this ing, or reconstructing, as the case are usually too much so for their own large tide of emigration from the old rivalry, of which we have previously to be impossible. But, suppose may demand, fearing no evil. spoken, would be produced; jealousy again, though the cities suffer, that it And from the first this question the "almighty dollar" — "hath and heart-burning would ensue, and is not attributable to the frequent the whole animus of the charges, but some other causes which to our body ecclesiastic. But this is its wishes were not granted. The that it is a mere bugbear, gotten up is a primary principle of our economy, And the broader her plans, in the ripbishop would find himself fettered in to frighten the unwary and uninitiated an original element in our system, and ening of her polities and perfecting gence has been received from him, intihis movements, so as to make the — what then? Then the deception we all rush to arms in its defense. of her machinery, the greater will be mating that he continues to meet with work of appointment an unbearable must be unmasked. That the cities We think we might as well break up her needs in this direction. And the greatest possible encouragement. strain upon his system. In the ex- and other places are suffering for the housekeeping without this. But we while the cause of God, beyond a He has received some fifty persons into This volume has the fascination of a life. ercise of his functions there would be general good, is denied by the advo- can do as well without the thing it- doubt, has the first claim to "the the greater need of independent judg- cates of change; that the general self as we can without the indispen- gold and the silver," it is not all in

AXE AT THE ROOT.

BY REV. O. H. JASPER, D. D.

at his instance or command. Yet, eldership to its proper relative posi- but the least, if any, difference by I met him sixty years ago, and loved prosperity. being dependent for information upon among the questions presented by the The triumph lies in the working a pleasant and beautiful youth, full of others, we are told it will prove most committee of arrangements to the it up. beneficial to the Church that he shall consideration of the late New Endecide to send a man back, for the gland Presiding Elders' Convention. paper opens come up for consideration Not very long afterward, he was missing tenth or twentieth term, to a given It was not reached, for want of in the convention referred to above, from Newmarket, and a half century of ments offered by premiums. The Magplace, though he has not visited the time, the pressure of other questions, the writer would have submitted five years passed over us ere I saw him azine does not command such a list of Conference more than twice during the failure of those to whom it was the failure of those to whom it was to furnish an answer. The second of the twenty years' incumbency of the assigned to respond, or for some other described to furnish an answer. The second of held an important position under the published in its pages by the veteran of preacher. We do not say that such er good reason, as we are bound to these propositions is, "Strike out the Government. Here he uniformly ac- Canada (Rev. Dr. Ryerson) which alone appointments would be injurious to believe. It was passed without dis-distinction made by our rules between quitted himself with marked ability, are well worth the price of the magthe church under consideration, but cussion, and, therefore, we are withif not, it would be due not to the wis- out the answer which that reverend opric." In other words, make the bearing was invariably that of a friend edits the Sunday-school publications, dom or piety of the bishop, but to the body might have furnished. It must two one. They are one in essence, and a gentleman. Thus in Washington which consist of two papers for the sendom or piety of the bishop, but to the body might have furnished. It must two one. They are one in essence, wisdom and piety of the official board of the said church, which, in such the importance of the question, that because of the distribution of the said church, which, in such two one. They are one in essence, he passed his early manhood and his prime, sustaining always a character that joined together, let not man put unsullied and true, and grew up into old All these, but more especially the chil-And here let me stop awhile to programme (all of whom had been, one; and we make a distinction where by his fellow-citizens.

It is a fact which must not be lost from frequent change we deny; and greater influx of the same class. He, men, and works up the disturber of his quiet into what we find it -a thing of beauty, which princes covet. Our presiding eldership - our irritant I have just returned from his funeral. ceptible of a high finish, and we are

many instances, such removal for ate such disgrace to its chief officers, sity. They uniformly seek a modifi- does not yet appear among the probato other denominations demand it; pose such change should work well in ing the place, affords no essential or Indeed, official boards are very much of their noble husbands; as Norris, the highest and longest efficiency of a few cities; it must be remembered satisfactory relief. That only changes like other institutions; not apt to sur- whose deliberate and wise eloquence of our ministry demands it." Where is that Methodism is larger than New the place without relieving the pain. render or retire, but quite likely to his palmy days was a joy to listen to; it thus demanded? If the reply is, York, or Cincinnati, or Chicago, or It may fill the place with a better or a hold fast what they have and gather and Pike, one of whose strong sermons, "everywhere" — and certainly this Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or Bos- worse man; it may retain the incum- what more they can. Undoubtedly is implied in the relations we sustain ton, or all of these combined. We bent a longer or shorter time. But the present status of these functionto other denominations, for these re- are a federated body, composed of the man is not in dispute. The func- aries will be maintained, and not unlations are sustained everywhere; charges forming Conferences; and tionary is not brought into view. It likely urged in plea for further adand also implied in the highest and Conferences constituting a compact, is the function itself in various possi- vances along the same line; and there longest efficiency of our ministry, homogeneous whole, bound together ble, and even, as some assert, impos- is no apparent reason why the plea which, if it means anything to the by unity of doctrine, of usage, of sible, modes of exhaustion, or action may not be allowed in the future, as no better ones, to say the least, have These accepted tendencies of the

them. It is said that the cities suffer Church to that weak part which needs We should require only men enough

good. "The god of this world"ism. That the cities are suffering cannot, without exposure to a still ning expenses, we shall have so much more to extend the work.

JOHN M. BRODHEAD.

BY REV. C. ADAMS, D. D.

- need not be expelled. It is sus- He died in a good old age; and though having passed most of his life at a distance, he died at his native home in capable of working it up into a thing Newfields, New Hampshire. There, at as a model mission, as everything in "How can we raise the presiding of beauty and power. It can make the "Newmarket Wesleyan Academy," connection with it gave evidence of tion in our economy?" This was whom the irritant is placed in position. him. He was several years my senior,

case, is really the appointing power. so able a committee as prepared that asunder." The work of the two is age universally respected and esteemed dren's papers, have a large circulation. Your New York correspondent, Rev. Of course there was a large rallying R. Wheatley, whose letter appeared in And here let me stop awhile to programme (all of whom had been, notice the inconsistency of the statements of the men who advocate the removal of limitation. They say could speak from experience. Their It is all superintendence. The one is to weep with them that wept, and all still existing in two forms in the old still exist in the great church was a large rallying and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first two first and the great church was a large rallying and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first two first and the great church was a large rallying and the great church was in the first and the great church was a large rallying and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presiducing the first and perhaps were then, in the presidu that the restriction is a most remarkable one, for it assumes one of two life, and they could speak what they things: 1, That the bishops cannot be know. Other indications are not extreme of the same thing. The me was the appearance of Daniel, the nearly two years. The Wesleyan Methable one, for it assumes one of two life, and they could speak what they betterms of the same thing. The trusted to discriminate between fit and unfit; or, 2, That it is unwise sometimes to do the wisest thing. If the subject were not so grave a one, we do discriminate between the subject were not so grave a one, we do discriminate between the subject were not so grave a one, we do discriminate between the subject were not noted for their gentlemently were not noted for their gentlemently were not noted for their gentlemently and the other at they one three of the same thing. The extreme of the same thing. The same thing the same thing the same thing. The same thing the same thing the same thing. The same thing the same thing the same thing the same thing. The same thing the same thing the same thing the same thing. The words by Helman to the subject were not so grave a one, we do the wisest thing. It is persistently kept were joking; if the subject were not so grave a one, we would imagine they were joking; if the tright man at the other extreme would be right man at the other extreme. Our supply of men fit to be bishops in now so generous, and so far beyond the demand for that particular words by Helman the same thing. The was the appearance of Daniel, the same thing. The same thing the same thing the same thing the same thing. The same thing the same thing the same thing the same thing the same thing. The words by Helman the streem of the same thing. The same thing the same thing. The words by Helman the streem of the same thing. The same thing the sam

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Can the bishops not see, that the inevitable sequence of at least, an idea, on this question.

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Wondrously suggestive, indeed, to Hymn-book are passing through the was this whole funeral scene. My mind wandered away to other years, and hence every presiding elder of this Brodhead family arose to affect of the new and Jessie and her mamma are made very glad and very grateful.

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But I must close, hoping to be par-oned the liberty I have assumed in style as the preceding, of the "Speaker's these glances at one of the most inter-cesting family circles it has ever been In many respects this set of exegetical esting family circles it has ever been my happiness to know.

Washington, Feb. 25, 1880.

Correspondence.

by the removal of the limit. If it change the usage and the law, and it applies only to the cities, then it canaffects the whole; specialize for one, the parts. We are not to legislate to ford the Church a practical and permeeded by the relations we sustain to other denominations as a whole. But it applies only to those in cities, and must mean that it is for the interest of city churches only that the term of city churches only that the term of city churches only that the term of city churches of city churches of the majority. That the proposed legislation will not meet the wants of city churches of city churches of the majority, we have shown. It is least, conservatively progressive, and, the above question, and silence the long roar of belligerent batteries, and affects the whole; specialize for one, the above question, and silence the long roar of belligerent batteries, and defined the influence is felt through all efficiency of the whole, nor can it be the parts. We are not to legislate to favor any particular member, but for the whole body; and, where this is impossible, we must do so as to consist with the harmony and interest of city churches only that the term of city churches only that the term of city churches of city churches of city churches only that the term of the majority. That the proposed legislation will not meet the above question, and silicted among us. And while this have sustained in the death of Bishop was usuatined in the death of Bishop was usuat MR. EDITOR: Your Canadian reader known that they could not be otherwise Chester. that though the Master buries His workmen, He still carries on His work.

We have not much in Canadian Methodism just now of an unusual character. We are all filled with delight at the libtension Fund. The amount so far prom-This is gratifying, seeing that more than no returns; and should they contribute in proportion as others have done, the

To all appearance there will be world during the ensuing summer, and though no doubt your Western States will attract many to settle under "the stars and stripes," still we venture to of Emerson, Manitoba. Recent intelli-

few years' labor in Ontario and Quebec ary labors, and by the time this communication reaches your readers, he will he may meet with great success.

The missions among the Indians in British Columbia present a very encouraging aspect. Rev. T. Crosby appears to be well adapted for his position as a missionary among the natives. His excellent wife, who is the daughter of one of our venerable fathers in Toronto Conference - Rev. John Douse - is a lady of rare accomplishments. Their station at Fort Simpson has often been reported

The year has opened somewhat en vivacity, fond of fun and frolic, of brill- literature. The weekly organ, pubiant parts, and a leader among the boys lished at Toronto - the Christian subscription list, without the induce-

isters, two too many. ONTARIO.

Our Book Table.

and comprehensive terms, the results of careful criticism. It is a very handy volume for use, with bold and beautiful "Better Times," by Ellen W. Olney. The story is an excellent one, in which patience and endurance meet a faithful

From the same house we have, in a eminently spiritual, and often eloquent.
They illustrate the possibility and the
way in which the pulpit and the Sundayschool press can supplement and enforce the leading topics of the lessons ised has reached very near \$100,000, studied in the Sabbath-school. The studies are really very suggestive and impressive short sermons. Price \$1.50.

> THE CHRISTIAN PREACHER; Yale Lectures for 1879-80, by Howard Crosby. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph. For sale in Boston by J. P. Magee. Price \$1.50. Chancellor Crosby's lectures last fall and winter attracted much attention during their delivery — not so much for their originality of thought as for their outspoken truthfulness, their eminent sensibleness, their vigorous orthodoxy, and their practicalness, as the utterances of a long-experienced and successful pastor. Dr. Crosby covers the preacher's field, his natural and su-

LAMARTINE AND HIS FRIENDS, by Henri De Lacretelle. Translated by Mary E. Odell. New York: G. P. Putchurch fellowship, and has opened some preaching places in the country which may become separate missions at no distant day.

Another returned missionary after a by his intrinsic greatness. It is characteristically French from beginning to Rev. Ebenezer Robson — has gone end, giving a very vivid and appreciatory hack to the scenes of his early missionman's life, especially during the mem-orable years when he was at the head of he French government, and of domestic have opened his commission at New and social life in France. The volume Westminster, where we will hope that will be read both with interest and amusement at the naïvete of the writer.

Magazines. The March Atlantic offers attractions

t to be passed by, if one would not miss some of the best things of the month. The second paper of "Remi-niscences of Washington" covers the urious and instructive matter. In Egypt Under the Pharaohs," Mr. F. H. Underwood condenses a wonderful Underwood condenses a wonderful amount of matter of historic interest work of Henry Brugsch-Bey. "Some In-timations of Early Childhood" abounds rith anecdotes of children's peculiarities couragingly in respect to connectional and oddities in their prayers. A paper reviewing some recent "Literary and reviewing some recent "Literary and Philological Manuals" praises some very highly, but is decidedly critical and se "Crabb's English Synonymes." charmingly-written paper on "English in England." Horace E. Scudder gives one of his delightful stories, "Accidentally Overheard;" and Charles Dudley Warner writes most appreciatingly of "Washington Irving." The poetry is all by approved authors—Aldrich, Sarah O. Jewett, Celia Thaxter, Oscar Laighton, and Louise Chandler Moulton. "Hannah Dawston's Child" is a sadly discovered Country" is carried through two chapters, and takes a strange and unexpected turn. There are three short Contributors' Club" fails not in interest with its twelve short paragraphs. April number promises to be one of the best ever issued, in variety and inter-est. Mr. Aldrich will begin his new serial story, "The Stillwater Tragedy;" and the third number of the "Reminiscences of Washington" will be given. St. Nicholas for March has for a front-

the cities with difficulties — difficulties where to the power of office, and the common which every one now traces to the limited pastorate; and the common cry of our leading minds is 'Something must be done!' Another writer says: "The accumulated duties of the pastorate duties of the pastorate duties of the pastorate of the pastorate duties of the pastorate duties of the pastorate of the pastorate duties of the pastorate duties of the pastorate of the power of official board, or some other bloody equally officious. And it does of the pastorate demand, is now very largely done by them to the possession of the insignia doubt to the well-informed and doubt to the well-informed and thoughtful among us; and hence none of the mother, so slight and gentle, so good and wise, to whom were meted out them power of official board," or some other of these ever propose to dispense with body equally officious. And it does not appear a mong the probability running through all their divertical to the power of official spect and bear-ing sunny and beautiful. I thought of further extension and relief of present them to the possession of the insignia doubt to the well-informed and doubt to the well-informed and thoughtful among us; and hence none of the instension of the bishops's healthful and vital one, admits of no further extension and relief of present them to the possession of the institute of sunther extension and relief of present them to the possession of the bishops's healthful and vital one, admits of no further extension and relief of present them to the possession of the bishops's healthful and vital one, admits of no further extension and relief of present in sunny and beautiful. I thought of further extension and relief of present them to the possession of the whom there is a sit is preparatory to the bishops's healthful and vital one, admits of no further extension and relief of present in sunny in the work is preparatory to the bishops's healthful and vital one, admits of nother them to the possession of the who thoroughness and efficiency in church work. Economy of time and labor demands it; the relations we sustain does not yet appear among the probation, of it. A does not yet appear among the probation of time and labor does not yet appear among the pro since their fortunes are guided by the fascinating hand of Louise Alcott.
"Riding on the Rail," by H. F. King, is very expressive. "Snowflakes" is a beautiful little poem, by Mary N. Presman. The illustrations contain some horrid figures, but the story has a happy ending, as all stories should have. "A Naughty Boy" will help naughty boys to beware. "The Disadvantages of City Charles Scribner's Sons issue the secbeware. "The Disadvantages of Cit Boys" ought to make dissatisfied coun In many respects this set of exegetical volumes upon the Sacred Text is the most desirable for family use. It is prepared for the use of laymen rather than scholars, and while its authors are familiar with modern Biblical criticism and keep it abreast of the best scholarship of the day, it is eminently conservative and orthodox. It does not give a full conservative and orthodox. It does not give during the month of kites. "One and keep it abreast of the best scholarship of the day, it is eminently conservative and orthodox. It does not give a large space to the discussions of difficulties of the text, but presents, in clear and comprehensive terms, the results of article for young readers. "Jack in the Pulpit," "The Letter Box" and "The Riddle Box" must be read and studied to be appreciated.

reward. The story reminded us of one of "Saxe Holm's," and they always come to us like "the benediction that follows after prayer." "The Demo-cratic and the Republican Ideals" may be profitably read by both classes of pol-ticians, and all who vote or desire to do so. "Snow Pictures" is well worth reading. "The Threshold of the Gods" These short expositions were prepared to enforce a series of the International most of us will hall with delight any-These short expected to enforce a series of the International Lessons. There are twenty-seven of them, upon the Epistles and the Revelation. They are thoughtful and practical, and often eloquent.

Toilers of the Sea." "A Litany" will find an echo in many a heart. "Roman are the spiritual, and often eloquent. Mosaics" is amusing as well as in-structive. "Cousin Seraphina" was one of those who know how to make themselves seraphs in the eyes of men. She fascinated, captivated, broke engagements, and finally became the "gracious mistress of an elegant home, and the admired leader of all popular benevget their reward for their misdeeds get their reward for their misdeeds in this life can never be known unless one gets a look at the heart. "The Treas-ury Department and its Head" is quite like paying a visit to the great building. "A Little Traveler" is a most lovely story of a little orphan girl traveling East, under the conductor's care, to would be antagonistic one to another.

It would also feel practically independent, and no doubt would ultimately assert that independence, if wishes were not granted. The most sufficient evidence that it is a mere bugbear, gotten up list a primary principle of our economy.

And alas! quite too often, we hope that our prairie province will be get the preacher's field, his natural and supprairie province will be regarded with favor by those who administration to the preacher's field, his natural and supprairie province will be regarded with favor by those who administration to close to an embrace and a blinding by the same divinity. The enterpoise of the church require money.

I told you in my last that Rev. Dr. Young had opened a mission in the city. Story" was a sad one, told by the crue sea. "The Editor's Table" and "Lit erature" close this very pleasant and

> frontispiece the very significant picture, "I Just Won't Stay in the House with Such a Girl" — which is very touchingly explained farther on, and is, moreover, a "true story." "Billy's Hound" is a story in two parts, illustrated with any amount of puppies, from which Billy succeeded in saving one, whose fortunes we are to follow in the next number March " is a very sweet poem by Celia Thaxter—not at all the March viewed in an unpoetical light. "How News-papers are Made" furnishes valuable information for young and old. "Coasting Song" is coasting in verse. "Gold Locks Kindergarten" is another poem, in which a little girl is teaching her cat. dog and doll. The "Five Little Pep-pers" continue to grow, and have the measles and lots of trouble. hopefully follow their "ups and downs," looking for the bright spots which are period of the administration of John sure to come in stories at least. "The Quincy Adams, 1825–1829, and is full of Child Angel" is an illustrated poem by Mrs. L. C. Whiton, "Our American Artists" this month tells us of Daniel Huntington, and gives us pictures of excellent and very instructive. "The Ferns and the Flakes " is a short poem by Emma E. Brown. "Surprised" is "a true story " of cats funnily illustrated, and if you want to know prise" was, why, read prise" was, why, read the story for yourself. "Two Young Homesteaders" vere on "Crabb's English Synonymes." is full of interest. "Not so Naughty Richard Grant White contributes a After All," is the right name for the poem, you will say, after you have read it. "March and the Boys" is another poem in which that much-abused month is longed for and loved by the boys. " Concord Picnic Days " make us long to fill a basket and go by-and-by, when summer breezes blow Professor M. P. Paul " has anothe are very amusing indeed. "Tang and "The Post-Office Department" entertaining, and the magazine closes with music and song — a song of March in which the month is not very agreeably represented.

The March Wide Amake has for a

New Music, From Oliver Ditson & New Music. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental — Dear England, melody by Louis Diehl, arranged by W. Smallwood; Allegretto, by Franz Schubert; Happy Meeting, by Gustav Lange, Op. 243. H. I. No. 3. Vocal — The Falling Tear (Die Thräne), English version by Ellis Gray, German by J. F. Castelli, music by Otto Nicolai, Op. 30; An Italian Song. words by Samuel Rogers. ian Song, words by Samuel Rogers, music by Ciro Pinsuti; Callest Thou Thus, oh Master? words by Helen Mar

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FIRST QUARTERLY REVIEW. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

The lessons for the first quarter were taken from the first seven chapters of St.

I. Preliminary.

has not come down to us.

II. Analysis.

1. The topic of LESSON I (Matt. 2: 1and costly offerings; the warning given | might be consigned to that prison-house them by a night vision - were the prin- of despair, out of whose portals none nificance of this event. cipal points in the lesson.

2. In Lesson II (Matt. 2: 13-23), we about 250 miles to the southward, which hood, under the age of two years, was ordered by the king, who hoped to inhad no means of identifying. The lamen-

heavens; the Spirit descending like a lesson closed with the Lord's Prayer. dove; the unearthly Voice - include the principal facts in this lesson.

exploit - a safe venture, the tempter asand Satan was reminded that "it was written again. Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." A third and final effort tempter abandoned the field.

6. The Truly Righteous was the topic of Lessons the first four were historical or narrative in character, and the remainder didactic or doctrinal, consisting of selections from the Sermon on the Mount.

6. The Truly Righteous was the topic of Lesson VI (Matt. 5: 17-26). Our Lord assured His disciples that He had not come to destroy the Law and the Prophets, but to fulfill them. He should be called "least in the kingdom of the sand, which yielded to the rage and never obeyed, was likened to one who reared his house to the sand, which yielded to the rage and the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the people for 1878 were: Episcopalians, 312,906; Presponsition of the peopl heaven" who should break one of these least commandments, or teach men to Matthew, also called Levi, was a Galilean do so; whereas he who should keep and Jew, and a publican, or collector of customs teach them should have an exalted place for the Roman government, at Capernaum. in that kingdom. Our Lord further as-The story of his call by our Lord is given in sured His disciples that their "righteousthe ninth chapter of his Gospel. The purpose ness must exceed" that of the scribes of his writing was to prove to the Jews the and Pharisees, if they hope to enter the Messiahship of Jesus. The Hebrew version of his Gospel was written about A. D. 37-8, the discount of his Gospel was written about A. D. 37-8, the his Gospel was written about A. D. 37-8, the several of the Commandments. Referring to the sixth, which the scribes and Pharisees interpreted as forbidding and he do? punishing murder only, He declared that in His kingdom, not merely murder, but anger, which leads to murder, is con-12) was the Infant Messiah. The ar- demned. He who would say to a brother, rival of "the wise men" in Jerusalem; "Thou fool," would imperil not his body their inquiring for Him "who is born only, but his soul. Breaches of brothking of the Jews;" their announcement erly love must be healed at once. Even that they had "seen His star in the the worshiper at the altar must leave why? the consternation of King Herod; his brother who had aught against him, be- ment of Judaa? crafty method of finding out the birth- fore he made his offering. In civil life place and probable age of his supposed there is no escape, unless the case is set- tist? his dress and habits? his success? rival; his plan to use "the wise men" tled promptly; once cast into prison, 12. What was the significance of his bapas detectives to report to him on their there is no deliverance till "the utter- tism? Bethlehem; the reappearance of the brother might appeal for justice to the sees of impending judgments? star; the discovery of the young Child eternal Judge, and neglecting his chance and His mother; their acts of homage for reconciliation, the dilatory offender John?

7. In Lesson VII (Matt. 5: 33-48) we were occupied with the narrative of the considered the Tongue and the Temper. Flight into Egypt. Warned by a dream The scribes interpreted the third Com- first temptation? How was it withstood? in the night of the murderous intention mandment as merely forbidding perjury, 19. Describe the second temptation. How of King Herod, Joseph arose, and took and requiring only the performance of was it repelled? the imperiled Child and His mother, and oaths taken in the name of God. Our 20. Explain the manner and meaning of the Lord's injunction is, "Swear not at all." third temptation. set out hastily for the land of Egypt, All the common, allowable oaths, "by 21. How was it received, and what folheaven," "by the earth," etc. - being lowed? indiscriminate slaughter of all the male disguised appeals to God himself—are children in Bethlehem and its neighbor expressly forbidden. Ordinary converse Mount of the Beatitudes? must be confined to a simple "Yea, yea; nay, nay." The Mosaic law of retalia- "blessed?" tion was next dealt with, and set aside. clude therein the infant rival whom he In Christ's kingdom Love is to bear salt of the earth?" sway. His smitten followers must meek- 25. Why were they called "the light of the tations of the bereaved Bethlehemites ly offer the cheek a second time to the world? were regarded by the Evangelist as the smiter; if oppressed by the law, and their crowning fulfillment of Jeremiah's prophtunic seized as a pledge, they must be relative to the Law and the Prophets? eey of Rachel weeping for her children ready to offer what the law could not and refusing to be comforted. On the seize—their outer garment; compelled compare with that of the scribes and Pharideath of Herod shortly after, the Holy to go a mile's distance out of their way, sees? Family were directed to return to the they must be willing to double the discruel Archelaus, and not Antipas, had endured for the sake of peace, unless position of it? succeeded to the government of Judæa, duty manifestly requires the contrary. 29. How was the importance of prompt rec Joseph was afraid to go to Bethlehem. For the Pharisaic precept, "Thou shalt Following a new monition of the angel, hate thine enemy," our Lord substituted and illustrated? he turned his steps to Nazareth, thus the sublime injunction, "Love your enefulfilling a prophecy that our Lord should mies, bless them that curse you," etc.

8. Giving and Praying was the topic 3. The Baptism of Jesus by John, was of Lesson VIII (Matt. 6: 1-13). Our bject of Lesson III (Matt. 3:1- Lord directs His disciples to shun no-17). The text of John's fervent minis- toriety in giving alms; not to trumpet try - "Repent ye, for the kingdom of their liberality, as the hypocrites do, heaven is at hand; " his identification as whose sole aim is "to be seen of men." the one predicted by Isaiah, who should Their "left hand" must not know what "prepare the way of the Lord;" his their "right hand" gave; only He who raiment and food; the multitudes that "seeth in secret" would know, and He raiment and food; the multitudes that came to his baptism; his fearless utter-tation in prayer was also forbidden. ances to the Pharisees and Sadducees; tation in prayer was also forbidden. his startling figure of the axe laid at the root of the unfruitful tree; his proclaroot of the unfruitful tree; his procla-mation of the Coming One, mightler than "closet;" those who thus worship shall himself, who would "baptize with the be rewarded "openly." Senseless "repe-Holy Ghost and with fire; " the arrival titions" and "much speaking" will acof Jesus, and His desire for baptism; complish nothing with their Father in John's remonstrance and submission; heaven, who knows just what things the baptism of our Lord; the opening they need before they ask for them. The

9. The subject of Lesson IX (Matt. 6: 24-34) was Our Father's Care. As "no 4. In Lesson IV (Matt. 4: 1-11) our man can serve two masters," so no disattention was called to the Temptation ciple can serve God and Mammon at the of Jesus. After a fast of forty days in same time. And because undue anxiety the wilderness the tempter came to Him, about bodily wants easily inclines to the and suggested that He assuage His service of Mammon, our Lord bade His hunger, and at the time prove His divine disciples not to be solicitous about what by every word that proceedeth out of are clothed with a "glory" surpassing the mouth of God." Satan's next attempt was to lure Jesus from His divine-ples, "much better" than these? All ly-appointed pathway of suffering, by urging Him to cast Himself down from a pinnacle of the temple, and thus gain

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The first of the six new missionaries which the E the following of the world by a single exploit—a safe venture, the tempter assures Him, and quotes Scripture to prove for the body will be added. Trouble inche in front of the Institute recently erected for the body will be added. Trouble inche in front of the Institute recently erected for the body will be added. Trouble inche in front of the Rebelleville for the body will be added. Trouble inche in front of the Rebelleville for the body will be added. it. But Scripture was met by Scripture, must not be borrowed from the morrow. Sufficient for each day are its own evils.

10. In LESSON X (Matt. 7: 1-14), we was made by the diabolic tempter: considered the Saviour's Golden Rule. the last twenty-six years for its work in Ire-This world's kingdoms and glory were The disciples were forbidden to "judge" land. It has been the means of erecting 19 cles, Toys, Books, Dolls, Games, Pict This world's kingdoms and glory were The disciples were forbidden to "judge" This world's kingdoms and glory were considered to "judge" indu. It has been the means of the many of the disciples were forbidden to "judge" indu. It has been the means of t versary; but the offer was met by an in- their brother's vision of its tiny "mote," dignant repulsion: "Get thee hence, while they ignore the huge "beam" Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt wor- which obstructs their own vision; the ship the Lord thy God, and Him only first duty is to purify one's own pershalt thou serve;" and the discomfitted ceptions, and then perform the chari-5. In Lesson V (Matt. 5: 1-16) the subject was True Disciples—the first frain from uncharitable judgments, we board and instruction; or \$225 to pupils have our very Lowest Prices, Wholesale of the series taken from the Sermon on are not to fall into the other extreme of ing separate rooms. the Mount. This memorable discourse lavishing our precious things upon the was probably given on Kur'n Hattin, near unworthy. The holy meats must not be was probably given on Kur'n Hattin, near unworthy. The holy meats must not be denomination have just been opened at Truro Capernaum, immediately after our Lord given to the dogs, and pearls of truth had chosen His twelve disciples. It are not to be flung before swine. Furches the structure of the same of opens with an "octave of beatitudes," ther, to gain wisdom how to act, we are several parts of the country. describing who were truly "blessed"—to "ask," "seek," "knock." No earththe poor in spirit, the mourning, the ly parent will mock his son by giving Methodist Episcopal Church-himself a meek, the spiritually-famished, the merciful, the pure in heart, the peace"bread;" much more will the loving in this country [England], raising a fund to makers, the persecuted. Especially were heavenly Father give good gifts to them assist freedmen in the Southern States to emithat ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserviled, persecuted, and slandered for ets may be summed up in the Golden that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserviled, persecuted, and slandered for ets may be summed up in the Golden that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserviled, persecuted, and slandered for ets may be summed up in the Golden that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserving that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserving that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserving that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserving that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserving that ask Him. The Law and the Propherson to other States, because of the oppreserving that ask Him.

it from utter corruption, but warned "False prophets" were warned against, New South Wales, 310,938; Queensland, 669, them lest they become savorless and worthless. He called them also "the light of the world," shining with a radiatice that could not be hid, as visible as and their true character would be detected by their "fruits." Not those who in the light of the world, "shining with a radiatice to the heavenly kingdom, but and the light of that could not be hid, as visible as the leavenly kingdom, but about a tenth of South Australia, and byspepsia Four Years, Constipation byspepsia Four Years, Constipation good works, might glorify their Father yet all the while, for want of a vital the latter was, males, 472,309; fen

III. Questions.

1. When and for whom was St. Matthew's Gospel written?

2. Who were "the wise men?" 3. For what purpose did they go to Jeru-

4. What was the "star" which they saw?

6. What did the worship and gifts of the Magi imply?

7. What three warnings were given by "the angel of the Lord" to Joseph, in Lesson II? 8. Why was Egypt a desirable place of

9. What was Herod's ernel order and East, and had come to worship Him;" his gift, and seek to be reconciled to the 10. Who succeeded Herod in the govern-

11. What was the doctrine of John the Bap-

return; the journey of the latter to most farthing" is paid. So a wronged 13. By what figure did he warn the Phari-

14. Why did Jesus desire to be baptized by 15. Describe the circumstances and sig-

16. Why was Jesus tempted?

17. How could Jesus be tempted? 18. What were the force and method of the

22. Where is the traditional site of the

23. What characters were pronounced

24. Why were the disciples called "the

26. What utterance did our Lord make

27. How was the disciples' righteousness to

28. How did the scribes interpret the sixth land of Israel. But on learning that the tance if need be. Any injury must be Commandment? What was our Lord's ex-

nciliation with an offended brother enforced

32. How did He deal with the law of re-

33. What noble precept did He give with reference to enemies?

34. What selfish motive in the duties of almsgiving and prayer did our Lord rebuke? 35. What directions did He give for the

proper performance of these duties? 36. What "vain repetitions" did He forbid,

37. Why was the Lord's Prayer given? 38. Why is it impossible to serve both God

and Mammon? 39. What lesson did our Lord derive from

the "fowls of the air?" from the lilies? 40. Why should we refrain from worldly

41. What should we "seek first?" 42. What was said about the "mote" and

43. Explain the Golden Rule.

44. What figure was used to describe the folly and ruin of the man who hears but does

not obey the sayings of Christ?

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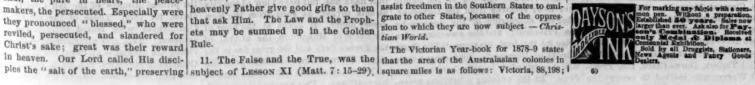
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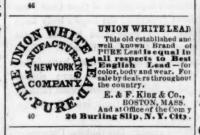
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change in the legislation of the State upon the temperance question. The House has a prohibitory majority, and the Senate has a majority in favor of the license system and of the repeal, or essential modification, of the civil damage law. Between the two bodies the statutes will probably remain unchanged. There has been some uncommonly good speaking this winter before the committee on temperance in the House. The appeals of Dr. Cummings, an's Christian Temperance Union urged their petition for the right of women to vote on the question of granting liquor thos: even on this familiar theme, and in a legislative hall where sensibilities suasion, the constant anguish of thou- ing to tempted men. sands of breaking hearts, the ruin of

pastors from a distance who seek our men trample upon the Decalogue. sympathy and substantial aid in pecuniary exigencies. But we have near to our charity as any that have been brought to us from afar. A number of our churches, while meeting current ex- every one of His true followers-Antipenses and taking up the appointed nomians, teaching the sinlessness of proper restraints, cultivate the social collections for the great Christian en- transgression in the believer because terprises of the Connection, have also raised by remarkable personal sacrifices, a portion or the whole of an indebted- perfection and living in the unreness that has rested as a crushing strained enjoyment of their lusts; but weight upon their prosperity. There these defilers of the Lord's body have are two or three churches now within the radius of a few miles from Boston mass of Christian disciples. Those that would have as good a foundation for appeal to the general Church as those that seek aid at our hands from into social temptations have sinned other States. But there is one church against their openly-confessed faith as tion, by prayerfulness, he may readin particular, on North Boston district, well as against their inward convicwhose exigencies are more serious than tions. any that have awakened our pity and It is a grateful fact that our Protestant This is the church at Ashburnham. Its communities manifest such a shock crushing burden is the legitimate acci- when a minister falls into such crime. dent of the failure of the great and only It is a significant intimation of the manufacturing interest of the town. rarity of the offense, and of the gen-Its members who remain in town have struggled and sacrificed with extraordinary fortitude and persistence. The pulpits. There is no attempt to pastors have all personally submitted to apologize for the offender, to depregreat inconveniences in sympathy with ciate or cover the heinousness of the presented in every capital in Europe, in time of peace. There are clearly territory at home and abroad, and about 1879) of the Missionary Society of the the Great Teacher. The lithograph is H. Cook, the present preacher in charge, a scholar and an eloquent The horse of finding suspected week. The three were more bishops, and they per- there were more bishops, and they per- the were more bishops and the were more bishops. charge, a scholar and an eloquent speaker, is now presenting in our speaker, is now presenting in our speaker. The horror of finding suspected weakspeaker, is now presenting in our churches one of the most affecting ap ness and sin in such an unexpected and he has become of late so reticent which France has on the "honest their salaries. He does not think it ing. Here we have the full and very inpeals for Christian sympathy that our quarter somewhat unfits the commu- that one can only judge of his inten- Republic." Let the extreme radicals wise greatly to decrease the number of teresting records of the various superpeople have yet heard. It is the cry of nity from holding its judgment at the tions by his measures, or rather those or the Bonapartists come into power, presiding elders. With all these and intendents of missions. No one that loves one of our own family, and we must not first announcement until the unques- presented by the government. turn away from its beseeching tones. tioned truth is developed. This is a question of life or death, and speak the life-bestowing word.

comes, once in four years, under dis- The spirit of worldliness and selfish- crease of eleven regiments of infantry may be the ark of his safety. Who and well worthy of careful consider- lyawaitthe benediction and support of the Annual Report at the time its anniversary cussion. Few changes, indeed, are made; ness, "the lust of the flesh, and the and forty batteries of artillery, equal knows? but the discussion awakens fresh inter- lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" to about 27,000 men to the active tian work. But little seems to be said have obtained a partial triumph over army, and an increase in the reserves in reference to the present condition of "the love of the Father." No of- of nearly 150,000. This will entail our home and foreign Missionary Soci- ficial sanctity can defend even a min- an annual increase in the army ety. It has in some way lost its lively ister from the benumbing influence of budget of about seven and a half grasp upon the sympathies of the memthis worldly leaven. This treasure millions of dollars — a very grave the guests present were John B. Gough, equality than in any previous case. bership. All the other great charities has been committed to earthen vesmatter for Germany with all her presmatter for Germany with all her presGeneral Banks, Rev. Dr. Bartol, Rev. Among the graduates were representaThe early parts of the second volume the Church Extension, and the Freedthe opportunities for temporal ent burdens. Their King and sober Dr. Manning, Hon. E. S. Tobey, Hon. man's Aid Societies - have increased gratification, for the comforts which men say that this new load cannot be Hamilton A. Hill, President Warren, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa New York, have been particularly inter- month. A competent editorial corps has their annual collections during the years wealth is supposed to secure, for ease, imposed without grave danger of in- President Tenney of Colorado, Professor and California. Pleasant matters not esting as recording the incidents of the been engaged for the last five years on of business depression, while the chief and to meet the solicitations of appeternal commotions that may end in Gulliver of Andover, Mrs. Bolton of the set down in the printed programme, War of the Revolution as they were reand oldest of our church charities has gradually fallen away. Instead of an gradually fallen away. Instead of an annual enlargement of our work, the as to a layman, unless these lower In this dilemma the silent man has perance Union, Mrs. Professor Bowne, Long, before the opening of the public out, has a fine, full page view of the city the printed Minutes of the fall Confergreat question at every yearly meeting desires are conquered and expelled by become the talker. It is generally un- Mrs. Clement, Moses Merrill of the Latin exercises; remarks from the Governor, at this period, as seen from the New ences, for 1879. Those of the spring of the board has been, Where can we a higher and triumphant affection. derstood that Von Moltke favors the School, Principal Ladd, C. C. Coffin, esq., after the conferring of the degrees by Jersey shore. It opens at the hour of Conferences were issued early in the cut off still more of our expenses and

trusted to His Church.

and much self-denial to keep it from

that their motto is. Serve thyself first! thyselflast!"

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

There have been a number of min-

grace abounds : preaching an Adamic professed Christians that have fallen

eral apprehension of the purity of our

The unrenewed heart is a nest of evil ly exposed to amazing temptations; but! But what? Why, the Austro-disqualification for speaking upon the thoughts. And even after it is regen- but when the soul is dwelling in these Hungarian alliance is unwritten, and exact theme of the evening. He preheavenly affection, it is in constant danger of being made the breeding-place of its self-possession, and lifts its eyes hour of danger, and that people is best come over England since his earlier viswrong desires, sinful prejudices, silly "to the hills from whence cometh its protected that defends itself. In time its there, and gave in his own inimitable vanities, idle jealousies, and offensive help." But in low conditions of of peace prepare for war. pride. Hence it needs much watching spirituality, when the divine call be- But these gigantic preparations for progress the cause of total abstinence once regain possession, will, by their sacred office are somewhat monot- itself, and can Germany possibly bear Dr. Bartol favored the woman's ballot in once regain possession, will, by their offensiveness to its divine Lord, compel onously discharged; when the heart the financial strain of being ever pre-wit and wisdom. At this point a pro-Him to abandon it. Therefore the be- begins to crave worldly rewards and pared for a war with all Europe? tracted jeremiad from Professor Gulliver liever must most resolutely refuse a loses an apprehension of the solemnity Bismarck is a miser who is putting created an intense interest. With an hiding-place to any and every evil and sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, becames the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, becames the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, becames the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, becames the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, becames the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, becames the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box, became the sublimity of the work of redempanother lock on his strong box. that godly man who said, "Deny thyself tion, the world's need of salvation, the cause, while everybody else sees peace, eloquence unstudied he set forth his that godly man who said, "Deny thyself that godly man who said, "Deny thys godly man who said, "Deny thy said, "Deny thy said, "Deny th harsh at the beginning, it is easy in the sion in the Father's house, then the black cloud is appearing in the ho- at prohibitory legislation, and his firm middle, and becomes most sweet in the line of danger is approached and the rizon; for France certainly does not conviction that the extension of the bal-"Serve thyself last," is a maxim more to be enslaved by his appetites. home, and the Austro-Hungarian similar one from Hon. Mr. Hill, a memeasily admired than practiced. It grates When one's whole soul is taken up, ministry has just issued an address ber of the St. Botolph Club, it was imon the ear of a selfish man like a file on as was Paul's, so that he determined declaring that there is no prospect of possible to find time for all who wished ance as a rule of life even among pro- to "know nothing among men but war between themselves and any to speak even under a three-minutes" essing Christians. In the race for ec- Jesus Christ and Him crucified," other power, and therefore the people rule. When the clock struck eleven, clesiastical distinctions and emolu- there is little time or opportunity for may not be uneasy at the proposed ments, for political honors, for fortune, him to yield himself to wandering increase of the German army. This with several invited and announced

be not shut out altogether. "Serve to assure a certain fall. All Chris- alliance with Austria and alienating duced throughout Washington society. Ladd: tians, certainly Christian ministers, Russia?" must avoid both the appearance of What wonder, then, that the Quid of letters written by different parties to a temptation to a minister. His pas- risking revolution and bankruptcy 1. "It seems to me that drunkenness Dr. Miner and Wendell Phillips were isters of late who have stood revealed toral visitation should always be a with a view to prepare for some stands almost alone among human sins very effective. Last week, the Wom- before the community as open transgressors of the law of purity. It is should always be subjected to the form nor void? "Is the peace of able. 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We must look it in the face, and speak calmly and wisely and the families in his church often and the families in his church often prove this generation; we can rescue to the face, and speak calmly and the families in his church often prove this generation; we can rescue to the families in his church of the families in his face, and speak calmly and wisely and the families in his church often many of her hearers were money of her hearers. Against all this affecting pertears. Against all this affecting pertears. Against all this affecting pertears are not often stirred on moral themes, and filling all the families in his church often by Rev. A. H. Wright of the Congregation of the Congregation of the constant seriously affected with some affection prove this generation; we can rescue to the families in his church often by Rev. A. H. Wright of the Congregation We do not think these rare instances in his case that would not be perfect the exclusion of all others. And this man in England and America is engaged of the many friends of his own and other official members of the church, last thousands of our young men, the heavy of social delinquency affect in the powerful selfish appetite and an immediate members of the many find of the many expressions of loving sympathy, in beautiful and appropriate fioral offerings, and in every way that a thoughtful and delicate the piety of the ministry or in the piety of the ministry or in the many expressions of the church, last in the task of thus ameliorating the condition of mankind." Wendell Phillips where the piety of the ministrate in his case that would not be perfect in the distribution of all others. And this in the task of thus ameliorating the condition of mankind." 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If, however, they yielded in their enthusiastic endeavors, the country in sinning, or that it is through try would soon be appalled at the consequences.

There is no more propriety than the present; but the trouble is punity in sinning, or that it is through that the protestations of Bismarck in presence they and not to fill it if we find it there. It is in breach of the country, in face of the English wines and the American whister and sister clark, and attended on the protestations of the English wines and the American whister and sister clark, and in this country, in face of the English wines and the American whister and sister clark, and in this country, in face of the English wines and the American whister and sister clark, and in this country, in face of the English wines and the American whister and sister clark, and in this country, in face of the English wines and the American whister and sister clark, and in this country, in face of the English wines and the American whister and some clark and the country which are also the country which are also the clark and attended on the punity in sinning, or that it is through that the protect that men cease to believe the pacific that the trouble is the trouble is the trouble in the trouble is the trouble is the the trouble is the trouble is the trouble is the tro Commandments. It is in breach of member of the church. Pastoral vis-We have no discouraging words for grace as well as the moral law that its are somewhat formal, for a puriary exigencies. But we have near to days there has, indeed, been in the the children, may be in attendance. church the sect of the Nicolaitanes which Christ "hates," as does also

> He, however, is expected always to be self-restrained, although his friends may be pronounced in their expressions of affection. He is to be the one always on guard, watchful, act that encourages indulgence, or gives license to unlawful affection. ily triumph over the world, the flesh and the devil; but when he deliberately passes over into the disputed territory between virtue and vice, he becomes a Samson shorn of his locks and a helpless victim of Delilah.

ing in enchanted grounds and strange- of anticipating such danger?" Yes, tracted absence from the country as a

comes weak, and the duties of the war are about as expensive as war is now making in the Anglican Church. servant of God becomes as weak as now desire war. Russia has quite lot to women, even in this limited way, other unrestrained men, and as liable enough to do with the Nihilists at would prove the ruin of the republic. for fame, for social recognition, how men—aye, and women, too—elbow imaginations and infinitely less ex— is construed to mean that Austria, at speakers still unheard. Some of the each other backward, demonstrating posure to the wiles of the adversary. least, is not prepared to go to war best of the shorter speeches were by The only hopeful moment to resist with any power, not even with Rus- ladies, notably those by Mrs. Barrett and Nevertheless, in the reckoning day it the devil is upon his first approach. sia, to gratify Germany. And then Mrs. Hunt. A lady recently from Wash-Nevertheless, in the reckoning day it shall be found that he who serves him.

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"WHAT IS BISMARCK AFTER?" for forcing them by her heavy army with twice as many members, 12,000

Editorial Items.

"Woman's Temperance Vote." Among women. This proportion is nearer exact circulated and read. Congregationalist, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. were a presentation of each member of lated, more or less directly, with our Hunt of the Woman's Christian Tem- the class to His Excellency, Governor chief commercial city. Number 5, just There is always danger in the measure, and scores of petitions have Rev. Wm. H. Daniels of Chicago, Pro- the President; and the awarding of a the battle of Monmouth, the arrival of summer. The new arrangement—di-There is always danger in the measure, and scores of petitions have fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the work does not possess his whole soul country to induce him to squelch it work does not possess his whole soul country to induce him to squelch it work does not possess his whole soul country to induce him to squelch it will be awarded in this department in the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the work does not possess his whole soul country to induce him to squelch it will be awarded in this department in the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the work does not possess his whole soul country to induce him to squelch it will be awarded in this department in the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the don, Herrick, Baker ("His Majesty Myself") Tarbox, Dorus Clark, etc. Preside the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the work does not possess his whole soul country to induce him to squelch it will be awarded in this department in the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him from all parts of the fessor Bilss of Colorado, Rev. Drs. Gorbir been sent to him f

would respond generously, as it does in est states of religious enjoyment and that there is now no immediate danger, chair, and Miss Frances Willard opened tion was given the class at the Hotel the sad days of the encampment of the experience, has found himself walkthat not effected for the very purpose was Mr. Gough, who pleaded a promencement in June.

New York city. count of the great change which has style incidents illustrating the rapid the whole company seemed amazed at the lateness of the hour, and broke up self first will stand last and lowest in the kingdom of heaven, if, indeed, he petite. To reason with conscience is what was the need of making the which her temperance stand had pro-Interspersed were readings by Mr. Cook must avoid both the appearance of and the approaches to evil. The pastoral office should never be made pastoral office should never be made and the approaches to evil. The pastoral office should never be made capitals, when Germany seems to be in which he made the following points:

Mrs. Cook for use at the meeting. One cellence of character, and the news will come to many readers of the HeralD as a preaching service, and a very large auching service, and a very large auching service, and the news will was from Canon Farrar of Westminster, in which he made the following points: Nothing is to be allowed or pardoned press is now treating this question to cease our poor efforts until every good brethren, and the unwearied attentions months, to secure his recovery. The

> ing, observing, awaiting; and in the to have local bishops. It is better for In former days France was always home churches receive fresh impresunexpected projects; now it would if the church will bear the expenses, to seem that Germany is involuntarily, increase the number of bishops. In ation.

this point."

fault is not in the Church. Her heart and occupy all his hours. The high- but in vain. He speaks, and says dent Warren was invited to occupy the June. In the evening a brilliant recep- his marriage. This number closes with sale.

other directions, if properly addressed. activity, indeed, offer no remission but bids his questioners look to the Some efficient action must be taken at the coming General Conference to reinthe coming General Conference to reinstate the missionary cause in the hearts tempted our Lord immediately after will be if she should happen to be atof our people, and to secure the best possible agencies for awakening a new, new possible agencies for awakening a new, new possible and remarks approving and the Father's approving same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the summer term in the same period. But the people then same period to the inclusion of the same period powerful and permanent interest in the voice was heard above him. Many say: "What means the alliance begreat mission which the Master has en- a Christian, in hours of rich religious tween Germany and Austria? Was

port of the Bureau of Statistics of La- meet during the sessions of the next this chapter could be published as a should continue three days, and careful Social Life of Workingmen." This ond his motion. able report requires the ample columns of a quarterly properly to do justice to its carefully-gathered materials.

announces, in a private note, the death of all the Conference collections. The of Sister Lydia F., wife of Rev. A. S. past two years, under their young and

"She was buried from my house yesgreatly needs the s prayers of his friends day of her earthly life she had been ex-

The venerable Rev. E. Latimer, father his charmed power, and the people Cincinnati Preachers' Meeting, made School of Boston University, has pubare losing faith in him. The question last week one of his clear, well-consid- lished, through the press of the Book is asked whether any good thing can ered addresses upon the episcopal question a very useful tract, containing the Federal to the State governments, now originate with him. His re- tion. He does not think the time has biographical sketches of the Seager cent sensational movements have not come to set off any portion of our mis- brothers - Aurora, Micah and Dr. amounted to much, and his alienation from Russia, approach to Austria, and dient to have missionary work by itself, and that, until specied members of the Genesee Conferior of the letter the respected members of the Genesee Conferior of the letter the respected members and respected members of the letter the respected members of the letter the respected members and respected members are respected members. from Russia, approach to Austria, and dient to have missionary bishops. He ence, the latter the very popular princithe present proposed increase in the thinks the able and judicious superin- pal of the seminary at Lima. They were army, are the subjects of very bitter tendents of missions now in charge se- all three eminently devoted and noble cure ample and adequate supervision Christian men and ministers. The story The people, as well as the govern- of the work, and that it is better every of their lives is full of the highest inspiments of Europe, are therefore listening, observing, awaiting; and in the before the church again, in the simple meanwhile are more than ever study- the missions to have this occasional in- and affecting details of his very intering the mutual relations of the nations. spiration from home, and to have the esting life sketches. Dr. Kidder has introduced the work by an appreciative disturbing the peace of Europe by its unexpected projects; now it would perhaps, assuming that character. She affirms that she is forced to take these the name of bishops were affirms that she is forced to take these the name of bishops were affirms that she is forced to take these the name of bishops were affirms that she is forced to take these the name of bishops. In fifteen cents. It is excellent seed to gave, out of the treasury of Constantiation will bless all that nople, to the Bishop of Rome, for the remeasures because she has no confidence we had 900,000 members, and 6,000 receive it, and also bring comfort to the demption of a brother who was held as in her neighbors, while they blame her for forcing them by her heavy army

the endurance of the people. Rev. W. act. Indeed, the minister has hardly Berlin not excepted. The "man of two sides to the question, because a large ware bloken and the result for distribution." We act the property for distribution. and the first measure to maintain and our bishops we do not begin to ap- the Lord Jesus can read its crowded Annual both entertaining and useful. This question is a very reasonable increase it at home would be a raid on in the supervision which it bestows by moved. The field is white, but the our styles and cost, it has a permanent This is a question of life or death, and denominational fraternity will promptly

The increased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one, because of the new decreased number of such sad and legitimate one such moral catastrophes at this hour may and unexpected demand for a large believes, and this belief is forcing him bishops for a church of 350,000 members pray to the Lord of the harvest to send and very efficient Christian work, with be another painful intimation of the increase in the German army. The to an isolation of Germany that may and 3,000 preachers. These thoughts more laborers into His vineyard. They affecting incidents, hold the readers Almost every portion of our polity depressed moral tone of the church. Chancellor, of course, demands an in in the future produce disaster, but it of Bishop Wiley are timely, weighty, have been already inwardly moved and on-through all its pages. We noticed the church, to move forward to their distant occurred, and gave its summary of very fields. We hope a day of livelier faith, encouraging statistics. The handsome The seventh annual commencement of of broader plans and of generous consethe School of Medicine of Boston Uni- cration is dawning upon the Church. distribution, will be generally sought for versity was held on Wednesday last. This report will be at the Conferences, and widely read. Magee has it. The theme at the last symposium in The graduating class numbered thirty- and at the Depository (38 Bromfield St.)

We are indebted to Hon. C. D. Wright University, calls, in the Northern Advofor a copy of the Eleventh Annual Re- cate, for an Educational Convention, to bor, for 1880. The reports of Mr. General Conference. To it he proposes Wright have become valuable and au- to have invited all presidents and memthoritative documents upon the vital bers of the faculties of our Methodist topics in social science which they con- institutions; the Board of Education. sider. The report before us discusses the bishops, the members of General calmly and fully the present aspect and Conference, and all other ministers or result of strikes in this State. It could laymen interested in the subject of ednot come at a better time. We wish ucation. The convention, he suggests, cheap tract and circulated in our man- ly-prepared essays on the various topics ufacturing districts. The secretary of interest should be read before it and considers at length, and with equal then be discussed. He feels the imporpractical sense, the question of "Con- tance of awakening a wider and deeper vict Labor," showing how little occa- interest in the subject of our higher edsion workingmen have for alarm from ucation, of securing a better organizathis source. He presents the sad statis-tics of crime, exhibiting the terrible our educational plans, and larger endowpre-eminence of intemperance as a fruit- ments for our institutions. If there is ful cause of it. We have already re- now time enough to arrange such a conmarked upon the very startling result vention and to secure the elaborate esof the secretary's inquiries in reference says desired, we can readily see how imto divorces. We trust one of its first portant a service such a gathering might effects will be to stop the process of be to the Church. Prof. Comfort evimaking matrimonial separations more dently has a dispensation in this direceasy by law. The last chapter is a very tion and is the man to move practically interesting and suggestive one upon the for its organization. We heartily sec-

Last Sabbath was missionary day at the M. E. Church in Medford. The Church will raise its full apportionment Brother Morse, of Kent's Hill, Me., of \$150, as well as the allotted amounts have been years of spiritual prosperity She was a woman of rare ex- A good congregation attends the regular the sympathies and young people. If this monthly service this his deep of Sabbath evening preaching were sorrow. She passed to heaven in per- weekly, probably as many would be fect Christian peace and assurance, on Monday, March 1. To the very last and in fine condition. It supports a of these measures, which can only be and not to fill it if we find it there. I resurrection. May God pity and help that he is in the enjoyment of quite vigorous health and as cheerful as ever.

> The late decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States upon four cases, involving the civil rights of the negro and the question of the relation of are of special significance. These decisions sustain the rights of colored men to sit on juries, the statutes of the States to the contrary notwithstanding. and the right of the Federal government, by its own courts, to defend its officers of justice when executing federal laws. These decisions will go far to settle the minds of thoughtful citizens on this irritating question of State rights, and to secure justice, slowly indeed, but certainly, for the colored citizens through-

for sale by J. P. Magee, twenty cents medallion portrait of our Saviour, which each; where ten or more copies are taken, tradition says the Turkish Emperor one, although we instinctively shrink This is the question just now being to keep their own up to a war footing preachers, an immense enlargement of The Sixty-first Annual Report (for from all representations of the face of well executed on a sheet 27x20 inches. It bears an inscription recording its traditional history. Sent by mail for fifty

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We have received the pamphlet containing the Annual Reports of the trustees, president and other officers of the State College of Agriculture of Maine, of which M. C. Fernald, A. M., is President; Rev. Charles F. Allen, D. D., the late popular head of the college having retired from it to resume his pulpit work. This State institution is, on the whole, the most successful agricultural school that has grown out of the money dithe States. It numbers 102 students in all; ninety-two being in the regular three orders in our ministry.

We have received Missionary Tidings for January and February. This attractive missionary periodical is published, through the press of the Book Room, by Rev. A. C. Rose, at 60 cents a year. The numbers are filled with a good variety of original and selected articles, affording interesting Sabbath reading for the family, and just the incidents of missionary work that move resolution opened the previous Monday. the heart, and afford a point to missionary addresses.

The Art Amateur for March has an exended and profusely illustrated paper lent. upon the recent exhibition in New York of the "American Water Color Society." t presents, also, its usual art letter from oston, and a large amount of interes tpartments in decorative art, and a new branch upon music. It is published on fine paper, with well-executed illustrations. New England Agency, 110 Tremont St., Boston.

Bromfield St. M. E. Church has an exchurch directory, containing a roll of Feb. 29. all the members and officers of the ance sheet of moneys received and munion Sunday. Three were baptized. expended during the year. It is an adfor the present year.

We have received a very earnest and cate. oquent appeal for a Local Option Law

sale of liquors and in decreasing their improvement in the drinking habits of the native population."

meeting of the Woman's Foreign Misnary Society this week. It promises be an occasion of great interest. Able cakers have been engaged and inactive reports will be read. We have doubt there will be large congregaons and great enthusiasm during the

I. K. Funk & Co., New York city, ntinue to publish standard volumes, now with her parents at Gloucester.

The same publishers send out their orted sermons and an abundance of

isterial miscellany.

As we go to press we receive this not unexpected delegraphic despatch from its striking full-page colored carnations and its abundant delicate pictorial illusgreat solace to his friends throughout trations, is out for March. It is as atthe country that the Master has vouch- tractive and crowded with tasteful and safed to him, with the ordinarily excru- useful horticultural miscellany as ever. ciating disease of which he is the vic- \$1.25 a year. Published by James Vick,

iant and popular preacters, and an able The admirable discourse, which has secretary, in the death of Dr. Dashiell. been heretofore referred to in our paper, have been attended with much interest and a Brother Adams to return to us the third year. warm-hearted, impulsive, loyal man of Dr. John F. Hurst, delivered before and Methodist minister, with an elo- the Evangelical Alliance, last Septemquent tongue, a fervid oratory, and a re- ber, in Basie, Switzerland, has been pubmarkable power of graphic illustration, lished in a particularly neat pamphlet, he had everywhere troops of friends, by Phillips & Hunt, and is for sale by and was always the greatly-esteemed Magee. The theme is "Christian Union pastor in the many charges where he as Necessary to Religious Progress and has been stationed. He was especially Defense." It is ample in its premises, the favorite of New Jersey Methodism, able in its argument, and rises at times to

at the Brooklyn General Conference, The Library Magazine for March has eight years ago. He has always seemed fifteen well-selected papers from the late tival and fair can make them. Nothing would so hale and full of life, that we hardly English quarterlies and monthlies, such do them so much good as a genuine revival. think of him as, for a long period, a as Gladstone's article on "Free Trade," great sufferer from the disease which etc., Ruskin on "Usury," Dr. Richhas proved fatal. God has taken him in the full pride of all his powers and usefulness, because He has other service for a wonder of cheapness. \$1 a year postin this city; as also is the Scriptural theory,

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Montpeller is prospering finely in the nands doctrine, the "perseverance of the saints," is well illustrated by Pastor J. W. Hamilton and his congregation at the People's Church in this city; as also is the Scriptural theory, seems a look of Brother N. Fellows, whom we should be glad to keep, if he would consent to stay. He baptized ten at Trinity Church last Sunday, get like relic f, I shall not regret having told my service for a wonder of cheapness. Published by

spatch: "Dr. Dashiell can hardly survive to-day. He is without pain, and in a copy of the Annual Catalogue of the inishing fund. After literary and musical extension of the copy of the Annual Catalogue of the copy of the Annual Catalogue of the copy in the capacity therein on Sundays the Worcester Free Institute. This is one of the most successful industrial and the present year.

AN INQUIRY. MR. EDITOR: It would greatly interest ome of your readers if Dr. Prentice would chapel is out of debt, and the main audiencetell us where he gets authority for saying, as he does in his paper in the Christian Advocate vided by the general government among of Feb. 26, that the Conference of 1792, "called to create a church," "established

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Notes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - An interest ng account of his Southern trip was given by Rev. Wm. McDonald. Rev. C. N. Smith addressed the meeting upon the "omnibus"

Sabbath; five by immersion. Twenty were been distinguished for its love and liberality received on probation. Three were at the al- for this cause. We never saw from a congretar last night. The religious feeling is excel- gation such general and generous contribu-

profession and three by letter.

Monument Square. — On Wednesday of last week, the Ladies' Benevolent Society, as ing short art-miscellany, with full deand wife \$105 in gold.

letter last Sunday.

church, their residences, and a full baltion, and three by letter and in full, last comgood has been done. The fruit remains, and \$75, and the latter \$200.

nirable example to follow. We are injoyed a very prosperous year. The church is lebted to one of its officers for a copy well filled, the evening meetings are large and most interesting sermon at Ware last Sabbath.

Lynn, Boston Street. - The Conference year

than for many years. The social meetings have become seasons of deep interest. The se and the consequent poverty and benevolent collections will be the largest ever ime connected with it. "Setting reported; that for missions is 500 per cent. the last doubter believes!

verlook the announcement of the annu- pean trip, assisted by his son. His series of connected. She was buried from their resi-

turn of Bro. Vinton next year.

etings will be held in Bromfield Street ternal spirit prevails, as ever should. The

a newspaper form with covers, for a Central Church. - Bro. Westgate purposes

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ple. Dr. Trafton's "Birch Canoe" was espe- son, the present pastor, the third year. cially acceptable. The lecture of Rev. F. T. cially acceptable. The lecture of Rev. F. T.

Camp-meeting John Allen is to celebrate his
Pomeroy upon "Sunshine," would do credit
Sth birthday by preaching in the Methodist where Rev. A. B. Russell is laboring with the One of the most nervous and effective to an older lecturer. Revival meetings under church at Farmington next Sabbath on M. E. Church. Some twenty persons have resses which has been made of late the special care of Rev. J. E. Wolfe, of Prov- Joshua 14: 10. the temperance question is that of ideace, have continued since Feb. 13. There is Leonard Woolsey Bacon. It was have been 39 penitents. Bro. Wolfe came

number of conversions.

Athol. — The return of Brother L. A. Bos-

worth is unanimously desired next year. Ashburnham. - Brother Cook is making

McLaughlin of South Boston. Rowe. - One of our smallest charges in a

thinly-settled town is yet alive so far as a fes-

"Here a little and there a little." On Wednesday evening last, the pastor and his him a few evenings since, and gave him a full membership. wife welcomed a large company of their paily. The following is Dr. Reid's deWe are indebted to the Principal, rishioners to the chapel and parsonage, receiving also with each guest the sum of fifty cents, as well as profitable to the paster. technological schools in the country. It has a large and able faculty, and unusuhas a large and able faculty, and unusual facilities in its industrial department. where a substantial supper was served for Ninety-three students are in attendance about two hundred guests, who appeared to much-needed and prosperous enterprise. The wich. room is soon to be built.

Paul's Church, Rev. R. H. Rust, raised the ably to all concerned.

time sinners are turning from darkness to

Auburndale. - Last Sabbath morning was Dorchester Street. — Baptized eleven last devoted to missions. This charge has always Newport, held its annual meeting, Feb. 24, Mrs. J. K. Barney giving the address. In tions. We shall increase the amount over Winthrop Street. - Seven were received by last year fully one-third. Lasell generously last year fully one-third. Lasell generously bears her part in this work, giving, this year, bears her part in this work, giving, this year, his 21st birthday on the 29th ult.

Ware. - A correspondent writes: "In this town there are two Catholic churches, one Meridian Street. — Last Sabbath twenty Unitarian, one Congregational, and one were received on probation and seven were Methodist with 175 members. For three Temple Street. — Eight were received by letter last Sunday.

Chelsea, Walnut Street. — His old parishioners had the pleasure of listening to Rev. F.

Walnut Street. — His old parishioners had the pleasure of listening to Rev. F.

Wears this latter church has been blessed with the labors of Rev. J. Peterson and his excellance of the labors of Rev. J years this latter church has been blessed with cellent custom of publishing an annual church directory, containing a roll of Feb. 29. man and a devoted laborer. I have spent Neponset. - Eleven were received on proba-three glorious Sabbaths in Ware, and eternal three glorious Saddaths in Ware, and eternal good has been done. The fruit remains, and three by letter and in full, last communion Sunday. Three were baptized.

Newtonville. — Rev. T. W. Bishop has enjoyed a very prosperous year. The church is been good a very prosperous year. The church is given a full of the church. Rev. Dr. Ela, Presiding Elder, preached a two presented with good has been done. The fruit remains, and good has been done. The fruit remains and good has been done. The fruit r received on profession, and seven by certifi- sive district. God is with him, and he is in preached a sermon appropriate to Washinggood health and fine spirits.'

bloquent appeal for a Local Option Law to the Committee on Temperance of the Ohio House of Representatives, written, as an open letter, by Rev. Frederick as an open letter, by Rev. Frederick Merrick, late President of the Ohio Wesleyan University. It is urged with all the vigor of his early manhood and with the weight of the added experience of many years.

Ex-Governor Dingley, of Maine, has an able and convincing article in the Congregations are large able and convincing article in the Congregations are large for many years.

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ide," he says, "the large foreign pop-ation of our cities, I am satisfied that blessing" and some conversions are reported.

Sister Ladd, whe of Rev. A. S. Ladd, of Moultonborough: "A series of religious went from us to be with Jesus, last Monday, meetings will commence at the Methodist Wesleyan University. - The gracious work at their home in Portland. Sister Ladd has chapel on Monday, continuing through the the remainder is marked. This is at Middletown has reached all but twenty of pecially so with the bone and muscle the students. May every Christian labor till tained a confiding, cheerful and sweet spirit Robinson, the present preacher, has been with We trust our lady readers will not prepared an illustrated sketch of his Eurofor good on the churches with which she was two years, and is universally liked and

Camp-meeting John Allen is to celebrate his

We have a good

address recently on the history and needs of missionary work. The heroic age of missions and their present prosperity gave ample field for her effective utterances. At their recent quarterly conference a unanimous vote was passed requesting the return of Bro. Perrin next year.

Trinity Church.—Special meetings thrice a week and oftener since the week of prayer and an enjoying the fullness of His love. The a week and oftener since the week of prayer and new cases of interest third year at Wilmington in the midst of a gracious revival. It has been in progress since the week of prayer, and new cases of interest still arise in almost every meeting. The Baptists and Congregationalists have been sharing food and enjoying the fullness of His love. The official board have unanimously invited the work of the latter during most of his pastorate with great acceptance.

RHODE ISLAND.

At the meeting of the Rhode Island Tem- of his efficient services. mmendable effort to raise the balance of his perance Union, March 1, Brother H. W. hurch debt before March 17. He deserves to
ucceed, but needs large subscriptions.

Conant was re-elected agent for the ensuing
year. Brother C. has held this position for succeed, but needs large subscriptions.

Westfield. — The programme for missionary Sunday is a sermon by Dr. Steele of Wilbraham, and an afternoon address by Mrs.

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Brother C. has held this position for pastorate, the friends met a few evenings since and subscribed generously towards the liquidation of a small debt which remains on their ure, and I desire to add my testimontal to its mer-

Boston, People's Church. - That historic abroad and able to visit his patients.

valentine well filled with greenbacks and coin. as well as profitable to the pastor.

St. Paul's Church, South Providence, which work, ercises in the chapel, wherein on Sundays the has been connected with East Providence for idence pulpits next year.

Over forty persons presented themselves for be as zealous in the enjoyment of this means of grace as in all the other numerous means of grace as in all th of edification made use of in behalf of this Brothers Bray and Griffin, of East Green-

Captain Eldridge, of the Reform School, marshaled the forces of the advocates of woman's right to vote in school matters, at Fall River. — After very earnest and successful private pleading, the pastor of St. week. He performed his duty most accept-

Bernardston. - Very interesting meetings specific as well as injurious effects, it is wise are being enjoyed in the M. E. Church at Bernardston. The brethren and sisters are with those effects, and that it is the interest receiving greater power and more wonderful of the community that he should possess experiences of grace divine, and at the same such knowledge. Brother Raymond has renlight. Pastor C. H. Vinton is in excellent health and heart.

• perance since he has been in Providence, and his leaving the city will be universally respectful to the street of the street of the street at home that nearly every family in whole neighborhoods have been taking it at the

> the six years of its existence it has raised \$500 for the parent society. Brother Job Lawton, the veteran Methodist

Gleanings. - Successful festivals have re- 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 38 eow cently been held by the M. E. societies of Marlborough and Laconia. The former cleared

ton's birthday to a crowded house. The sermon was received with great favor.

of exhausting work in connection with a pro-practed revival effort. He was unable to preach Feb. 29, and his pulpit was supplied that gives such universal satisfaction as yours, esby Hon. A. W. Sawyer. Rev. Dr. Jasper, of pecially your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and

great excellence.

It is with pleasure that we read the following in the Laconia Democrat, of one of our Sister Ladd, wife of Rev. A. S. Ladd, of Methodist pastors, Rev. S. J. Robinson, of through it all. She was greatly beloved on this people three years. He has been the

persons last Sabbath in connection with a very Wright had a happy surprise last Saturday Groveland. - The financial aspect of the interesting quarterly meeting conducted by evening. When he first came here, two years ions, Wednesday and Thursday. The closing year is very encouraging. A most fra-Presiding Elder Allen. The persons baptized ago, he started a children's meeting, and the were mostly members of the Sabbath-school. average attendance has been about thirty, the ternal spirit prevails, as ever should. The pastor's return is unanimously desired.

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**Description: The property of late of the pulse of the Each entertainment was enjoyed by the peo- unanimously for the return of Brother Sander- of all. Singing and social intercourse closed

> of late professed to be reclaimed and convert-The legislative temperance committee have ed, most of whom have given evidence of a

The friends of Brother A. B. Blake of Hol land - and he has many of them - made him a pleasant visit a few evenings ago, and left abundant tokens of good-will and appreciation

At Perkinsville, where Brother L. O. She troubled with a bronchial difficulty this winter, which he has feared might disable him for public speaking, but it is hoped that warm prove faster, though we are hopeful it is improved in the shoulders; I understood these to be symptoms of

We ran across Brother Church Tahor, Presiding Elder of Montpelier district, the other day. He is looking finely and is enjoying his

White River Junction will part reluctantly largest Methodist congregation in Boston as- the last three years, will ask for the services with Brother A. J. Hough, whose pastorate reaches its limit this spring. During the three years a congregation has been gathered, a there will be a call for eight men to fill Prov- church and Sunday-school organized, and a new church built. During the past few months the inside of the church has been taste

Business Notices.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute,

Paul's Church, Rev. R. H. Rust, rused the last dollar of their \$6,000 debt, on Sunday, last dollar of their \$6,000 debt, on Sunday, Feb. 29. We are glad to record this success. The best of it is, the money is to be all paid by the first day of April.

Brother Raymond presented a paper at the last meeting of the R. I. Temperance Union on "Temperance in the Public Schools," taking the position that as alcohol has certain by the first day of April.

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From the Banks of the Hudson.

for over three years. I believe it to be a certain specific for dyspepsia. J. T. Joslyn, M. D.

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SPRING CONFERENCES - 1880. pean trip, assisted by his son. His series of views were selected by his son, Rev. W. F. Steele, in Paris, for educational purposes. He presents it first on March 10 in his own church.

Ipswich.—This interesting charge holds on the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the form their restangle of the function of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the function of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the function of the even tenor of its way, and desires the rectangle of the function o Barton Landing, " 14, Wiley.
" 14, Bowman. Maine, Saco, " 14, General Conference, at Cincinnati, com-

> NOTICE. - The undersigned desires to make the preachers whose names are not reported to us be fore Conference. W. E. BENNETT. Great Falls, N. H., March 4, 1880.

> NOTICE. — Candidates for examination in the prescribed course of study in the New England Conference will please meet at Grace Church on Temple St. Boston, March 30, at 10 a. m. D. SHERMAN, N. T. WHITAKER, W. E. HUNTINGTON,

D. DORCHESTER.

the special care of Rev. 3. E. Wolfe, of the temperance question is that of lidence, have continued since Feb. 13. There have been 39 penitents. Bro. Wolfe came from a revival in North Uxbridge in which 74 penitents were reported, and \$5,000 raised for look, where is now settled, in review of the action of the town officers in licensing growshops. It is about as vivid and direct an argument ad hominem as we have ever read. It is published in a fact by the American Temperance Publishing House, 29 Rose Street, New York, and is entitled, "A Crime against Society."

The legislative temperance committee have reported some salutary amendments to the ground since feb. 13. There is a deep religious interest in the community, and the prospect is good for a from Lewiston District to the Electoral College of the Maine Conference: Orrin A. Gordon, Andoore; lidence, have continued since Feb. 13. There is a deep religious interest in the community, and the prospect is good for a now extensive work. Five persons were bapting done of the town officers in licensing sheen very co-operative and fraternal, and direct an argument ad hominem as we have ever read. It is published in a fact by the American Temperance Publishing House, 29 Rose Street, New York, and is entitled, "A Crime against Society."

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Arrangements have been made with all the following railroads for fare one way to our Conference: Maine Central, Grand Trunk, Subath-school have greatly increased and the interest is growing.

Beast Wilbraham. — The brethren though few are full of hope, and enjoy the services of students from the Academy on Sunday evenically and the prospect is good for a more extensive work. Five persons were bapti

Vegetine.

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Had all the Symptoms. Vegetine Cured Her!

weather will bring relief, and enable him to continue his valuable and faithful services.

Dr. D. H. Greene, of East Greenwich, who has been ill for several months, is again abroad and able to visit his patients.

Thirty ministers were prosent at the Providence Preachers' Meeting, March 1. Brother Jordan read a translation of a paper on the glad to keep, if he would consent to stay. He means of inducing any suffering like distress to

1 am, sir, yours gratefully, MRS. WM. CHURCHILL,

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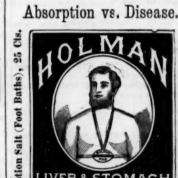
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To Rev. C. L. Browning and wife, on th golden wedding, 1880.

BY BEY WARK TRAFTON D. D.

Yes, I very well remember eighteen hundre twenty-eight, In the ancient burg of Bangor in my own na

tive State,
And the old brick school-house, standing just yonder on the hill,

'tis standing still. the holy Word:

Warm from a heart all hot with love, all other hearts it stirred; Not read from musty manuscript, but burst-

Drew tears from eyes unused to weep, while And I recall that morn in June - the roses

We gathered there for worship with lip and heart in tune;

Ere toil had taxed his powers, or his head

His noble form, his rotund voice, I seem to How quaintly struck his Devon brogue upon my Yankee ear!

No doubt he felt a little queer upon this for Yet what he gave us on that day was Weslevan to the core.

And I recall our wouthful mirth (all younger then than now, No crow's-feet round the eyelids, no wrinkles on the brow),

When asked how he the Yankees liked, his " Oh very well indeed," said he, " except their Yankee brogue.

Ah, well, we do not see ourselves just as by others seen,
Nor hear all tones in the same key, nor ac

cent just as clean;

sense may know; I'm sure my old friend never failed the clean-Well, I remember he went "'ome," just for a

But some wiseacres whispered 'twas "a trouble in his breast! And so thought we, when he returned, and

standing by his side We saw a lovely English girl, our pastor's

visit heathen lands, To Greenland's ice-bound regions, or to Af-

He told her of the Indians here in this our And she, to save these heathen souls, gave him her own right hand.

How well do we remember that fresh young English face, Her queen-like form, her modest mien, her

words of truth and grace;
She moved among the people like an angel

be that word unsaid! here may be failing senses

But never do such souls grow old, while His rooms. Word still is true -"Like the eagles, those who trust Me, shall still their youth renew."

And so we send this greeting, my youthful wife and I, Memento of our meeting in the days long

since gone by; And so, our old friend Browning, for us just

LETTER FROM FOOCHOW.

We make the following extracts from a

that week Mr. Sites spent the fore- what the people around were saying noons in teaching the preachers from that a high officer was approaching. the Discipline and Scriptures, and But he thought he was safe to make the afternoon of each day in selling believe "about dead," and neither books through all the streets; and moved nor stirred. Soon the officers here and there preaching to a few came with twenty unarmed soldiers, people as opportunity afforded. He and without using any special haste,

built last summer, and ever since pieces) and with it covered his are noted when saying "good-by." there has been a dispute as to whether bruised and bleeding face. The As we are chatting and laughing, called upon him; and as they were contradictory statements about the Holy it was a chapel or a book-store. On rabble now turned toward the chapel there drives by a "lumber wagon," Friday the preacher brought out a and parsonage, which they entered; as we call it in these parts, drawn by ready the preacher brought out a land parsonage, which they take they are the but fortunately the preachers had ale a gray horse which consists of a Bishop Haven, I. G. Bidwell, of missionary in the Holy Land, nor a Sun words Hoking - ing - ton (Gospel ready taken out their families and ef-Church), and told Mr. Sites that the fects by a back way, and secreted them skin is drawn very tightly. We etc.), the Doctor stating that he him- in people would not allow it to be put with friendly neighbors, and no na- scarcely notice the animal in our busy self already had six such sons, they up, and at the same time expressed a tive Christian was injured. fear that there might be a disturbance The officers and soldiers, after "Did you ever see such a horse?"

and with marks of kindness.

of his being in the city.

for him to leave the city at once. homeward. Mr. Sites said, in view of the unset- Mr. Sites not being able to walk mother had no idea of anything but tled question which was in the hands up from the boat, he sent Ki-ngwong saving and living for themselves. of the U. S. consul and the provin- to bring a sedan and coolies, and to Toiling to save even a cent and then cial authorities as to whether the prepare us somewhat for what had hoarding it, the aim of their life house was a chapel or a book-store, happened. I was not expecting him seems to be to prove how much they he would not hold public services, or until the day before Christmas, just a can do without. The son has mareven open the chapel, on Sunday, week later. Brother Chandler had ried a wife as like as can be to his To this they replied that there would come in on a little matter of business, mother. She devotes her life to workthen be no disturbances.

Scriptures and prayed, but did not claimed, "O Ki-ngwong! Where is flowers. Here, we say, blood will peering in, looking about in a bold he is hurt a little." I cannot re- other - with no more advantages, no Sites walked out, leaving his servant, Chandler and Brother Ohlinger both the neighborhood. He encourages know anything," and ran away into her

Thinking his presence there just then He did not lie down, but preferred to The English with all their notions of might lead to a disturbance, he turned rest for a time in an easy-chair, and aristocracy have a way of saying, he met persons he had talked with around him while he told us the "She has been brought up a lady, Twas said she long had felt impressed to After a short time, he again returned coming and going all day to see and ences in the human kind; and yet we toward the chapel, but this time to hear him, and to congratulate him on all know that in spite of many advana shout and hooting, they ran toward him. Mr. Sites turned and ran, hop-

his fiendish pursuers were soon up to Gaining the hearts of strangers by the magic rushed into a house, hoping to force the inmates to protect him: but un-They tell us "they are growing old." Oh, fortunately it was -old and broken down inside, and if people were living in it, they hid themselves in the inner

The rabble pushed in on all sides, may sift you as wheat,"-ST. LUKE 21: 31 struck him on his head, back and In St. Luke's Gospel we are told How Peter in the days of old two-pronged wooden fork, thrust him in the face, cutting a cruel gash under each eye. Then, although nearly blinded by the stunning blows and the blood, Mr. S. broke out of the house and through the crowd, and ran some distance, when he was quite surrounded and lifted off his feet, thrown upon his face on the paveprivate letter from Mrs. S. Moore Sites, think- ment, his boots pulled off, and his feet tied with a rope; and there, Since 1875 our work has been to after a long, hard struggle, they the southward in the Hinghera and wrenched his arms from where he Yung-chung districts; but at the last had them clasped under his chest, and Conference our place of work was tied them behind his back. Up to changed, and Yong-ping and Ku- this time he had struggled hard in One look of that pale suffering face cheng presiding-elder districts are our self-defense. Now he was powerless. field. Mr. Sites waited to see Bro. lying with his face toward the stone Baldwin off for America, Dec. 3, pavement. He merely moved his and next day left for Yong-ping dis- face a few inches, out of the pool of Wounds of the soul, though healed, will ache trict. He spent the first Sunday at blood which had flowed from the The reddening scars remain, and make Confession; Chiong-hu-puang, one of the leading wounds below his eyes; and with a Lost innocence returns no more; We are not what we were before circuits on the district, and the next feeling of entire resignation, and vet Wednesday arrived at Yong-ping with an assurance that God had not But noble souls, through dust and heat. city. The new native elder, with his forsaken him, every breath was a si-Rise from disaster and defeat family, had arrived the Saturday pre- lent prayer that deliverance might And conscious still of the divine vious, and were snugly settled in the come. He thinks he was conscious parsonage, as was also the preacher all the time. After lying thus for -H. W. Longfellow, in Harper's Magain charge. The following days of perhaps half an hour, he knew from

the chapel; and this explains why of the preacher, who on seeing him The beast makes a snap at their tudes, multitudes in the valley of dethroughout the streets the people were broke out into tears and sobs. He heads, at which there is a general cision,' with tears running down his kind and respectful, while upon our asked where he was, and was sur- scream from the others, in the midst cheeks he grasped the hand of your chapel and the Christians assembling prised to find that they had brought of which this horse, more wonderful husband, and said most tenderly and there, there were eyes of hatred, bent him to the chapel. Then kind hands in his antics than any Barnum can affectionately, 'Father!' Then he on mischief. Mr. Sites then sent his assisted him up-stairs to where his boast, disappears. passport in to the magistrate, as he room had been, and with the small When the excitement is over, we was bound to protect him if apprised glimmer of sight left him he saw that begin to chat again, and some one his bedding and everything was gone. says, 'Who would expect such a

two vile and threatening placards on Mr. Sites washed the blood from says another, "that's not spirit; it's a wall opposite the church, calling on his face, but was unable to make pure ill-temper." Another says, the people to assemble the next day much change in his clothes. All "How true that is; and it's just the Where first I conned my A-B-C.'s; and there at the church, and bind, abuse, and night the faithful servant sat by the same with human beings — breeding cast out the foreigner and his "for- bedside bathing the wounds with cold will tell." We all assent to this, and eign vassals," and then raise a sum water. The next morning three of feel that we have disposed of the huof money to redeem the church prop- the highest officials came to condole man race very comfortably, and if erty and restore it to its former own- with him and "express their re- we could only get at the people. ers. That morning, in view of these grets." They hired one of the closest might label them in distinct classes threatening placards, Mr. Sites went and best of boats, and sent an under like vegetables. to the yaman in person to warn them officer and a guard of ten soldiers to Now, all this seemed very satisfac to prevent trouble. They said the escort him home to Foochow. Ki- tory at the time, but it has puzzled placards should be taken down, but ngwong continued the cold-water me greatly since. It seemed true at that there must not be worship in the treatment, never permitting the linen first, and the driver of the horse, if church on Sunday, and the very best cloths on the wounds to dry, all the he were taken alone, would prove the thing to satisfy the people would be long forty-eight hours of their journey theory. His family seem to be of

and he and I were standing in the ing and saving, gives nothing in char-On Sunday morning, a few Chris- study talking when Ki-ngwong en- ity, although well-to-do, does nothing tians met in the parsonage, read the tered, looking very pale. I ex- for the church, and does not like sing or have any formal worship, dur- Seek Sing-sang?" He said, "In tell; but stop, there is another son of ing which time a few people came the boat." "Is he sick?" "No, the same parents - a farmer like the and vicious way. About noon Mr. hearse what followed. Brother more intellect, and yet he is a boon to our good faithful Ki-ngwong, prepar- hurried to the boat. We had a his wife in her love for flowers, is dreadful half hour of suspense. Fi- careful and tender of her, helping her In about an hour he returned, but nally they came. Oh, it was terrible all he can in the midst of his own coming in sight of the chapel, he saw to look into that face which had left hard work. He is a consistent Chrisseveral ugly persons standing about us, so white and smooth, now all tian, a help to the church, and yet he it, as though meditating mischief. bruised and scarred and swollen! is of the same stock as the other. about and walked up the hill, where here nearly all the mission gathered "He has been well brought up," or, and sold books to on a previous day. dreadful story. There was a constant as if this was the secret of the differsee it surrounded by a larger and ex- his deliverance from violent death. tages one man will turn out a boor, cited crowd. Just as he saw this Dr. Osgood examined his eyes, and while another with many disadvanrabble, they noticed him, and, raising said the sight of one would be all tages will be a gentleman. right in a few days, but the other was For a sure guide out of this darkinflamed and should need time. ing to reach the magistrate's yaman, Now, after three days, we are sure used rightly, has a magic that can less than a half mile distant. But the sight of both eyes is improving, laugh to scorn that of Aladdin. I and the wounds are healing; but he see here that we all have gifts. Ah! him, with clubs and stones. He will ever bear marks (some of us this is it, and we must humbly admit say) of the devil's pitchfork; but he that the good God has seen fit to give says of God's protecting hand.

THE SIFTING OF PETER.

A FOLK-SONG. "Belold, Satan hath desired to have you, that

How Peter in the days of old Was sifted; And now, though ages intervene, Sin is the same, while time and so Are shifted.

Satan desires us, great and small, Are tempted; Not one, however rich or great, Exempted.

(an enter; No heart hath armor so complete But he can pierce with arrows fleet Its centre.

For all at last the cock will crow Who hear the warning voice, but go
Unheeding,
Till thrice and more they have denied
The Man of Sorrows, crucified
And bleeding.

Of weakness;
We shall be sifted till the strength

A DIP INTO A MYSTERY.

BY RUTH.

We are all standing in a group outside the gate of a country house. will love God and worship him was everywhere received pleasantly they untied his hands and feet, and There has been a "tea fight," and light, as he said he had not preserved fully than ever," said Aunt Belle. picked up a piece of his old broad- we are going home, but first we must one. Our chapel in Yong-ping was re- cloth coat (which had been torn in have the endless talk for which ladies

if the public services of a quarterly much delay and noisy talk, called a Just in front of the gate the driver lips were sealed in death. meeting were conducted there on Sun- sedan chair and lifted Mr. Sites into essays to turn, when this dejected, But the special item to which I day. There has long been a strong anti-foreign element in the place, centred in a body called lieng-kak, or man. The chair was finally put hind legs, bites and rears, and be-of Rey, J. E. C. Sawyer of Albany. tred in a body called lieng-kak, or man. The chair was finally put hind legs, bites and rears, and be- of Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, of Albany, home guards. This body is chosen down, and there he sat while the offi- haves so altogether ill-naturedly that N. Y.: "You allude to the death one from every ten families, and is cers blustered at a great rate, and the the ladies rush inside the gate. One of our dear Bishop Haven. I shall to be trusted will do more for a man's

On Saturday morning there were But Ki-ngwong said that all was safe. horse to show spirit?" "Spirit,"

very common stock. The father and

ness. I turn to my lamp which, if to some far more than others. but to all some; and with the Belle is a good talker and always gifts is promised, if we ask, the charms the children. them aright. In this light I think of a seed. You have seen seeds put into the two brothers again, and remember that one listened to the Holy Spirit and allowed it to enter his heart in little twigs and downy-covered leaves. early youth. It is this that has so Finally, little flower buds begin to softened and changed his nature, for swell, and in a few days a yellow or dull the reality must show out in the life. purple blossom unfolds. The shrub is quite pretty as well as useful. It is not I remember the other has resisted the placed in the flower garden for orna-Spirit until he grew daily harder and ment, but out in a field with thousand harder; and I tremble when I think of others, where it ripens into fruitwe are not made to do right, but must not fit to eat, not delicious, juicy fruit, choose for ourselves.

in any of the many sketches of the botanists call them - so full that they life of our lamented Bishop Haven burst open, showing their snowy white any reference to the pastor under fruit-cotton. This is picked off and whom he was converted, I venture to away to be made into cloth. If you give you an item which may be of in- were to visit Lowell, Holyoke, or any terest to his biographer.

to hear my husband speak of him as hairy ribbons into thread, paper and his boy, and was a witness of the in the Southern States, and it is sent many pleasantries which passed be- North, and into England and other tween them through Zion's Herald, countries. It grows in Egypt, India, and by word of mouth. I also call and Africa, where the climate is hot. to mind the relation of associate Cotton grew in large quantities for teacher in Amenia Seminary, and his wife, who was then an earnest student and devout young lady, belonging to a very intelligent and Christian household residing near the Seminary. And my last greeting of the Bishop at Martha's Vineyard was to give him and his children a programme of exercises at Amenia Sem- grows, and think how wonderfully God inary, in which his beloved wife had has supplied our wants by showing men a part, which he received with de-

A few days previous to my huschat, only some one laughs and says, chat, only some one laughs and says, rejoiced together that these would few years, but the population of the blow the gospel trump when their country has more rapidly decreased. blow the gospel trump when their The Jews have no intention of recognitions.

drances have come in connection with Ki-ngwong's voice, and then the voice they stand staring, forgetting to run. yard, in 1874, on the text 'Multi-

added, by way of explanation to the brethren who stood by, 'You know I was converted under him."

A. E. LIVESEY. East Greenwich, R. I.

SYMBOLS.

Just a slender shaft and a touch of blue Is all that I have for my window's view; Nothing but that, but yet so much to me Who never can more of the great world see; Over the roofs of the houses high Is the point of a spire, a patch of sky.

There is human living and loving sweet In those houses standing across the street; Quick steps and glad voices blithely go In their warious ways on the walk below; Yet here, where crippied alone I lie, I can see but the spire and patch of sky.

I try not to let my soul complain That the old life cannot be mine again;
I know that in love has the dear Lord sent
The loneliness, weakness and banishment;
Yet at times the heart will rebel and cry
For more than the spire and patch of sky. But a type of the freedom, joy and peace

heaven that waits

The Little Folks. THE COTTON PLANT.

Lena sat in her little chair holding her doll, and telling it a fairy tale which her aunt had told her the day before. "Why don't you say it's a pretty story, Mamie?" said Lena to her dollie. Then throwing it down, she said "You are nothing but paper; you don't aunt's room.

"Dear me! I wish I had a real live doll - one that can hear when I talk to her." said Lena.

Heraunt saw that her little piece needed something to think about, and he asked her of what her doll was made. Lena said that one was made of paper and the other of rags. Her aunt then asked what rags are made of, and Lena, thinking she knew very well, said, Of old clothes and things.

Lena had on a pink and white musli lress, and her aunt asked if she could tell of what her dress was made

"Cotton," said Lena. "Tell me all you know about cotton

how it grows, and how it is used," said "I don't know much about it. Uncle

John said that when he was South he saw some field hands picking it and sending it to market. Afterwards it is made into cloth," said Lena. "Sit down, and I will tell you more

about cotton. Girls and boys should know of what their clothes are made." Lena drew her chair close to her aunt, and listened attentively, for Aunt

"Cotton," she began, "grows fro

the ground, and after a few days of sunshine and moisture a little stalk shoots up. This grows very fast, putting out but white dry cotton shreds, very fine so fine that to see how they look one must put them in water, and look through REMINISCENCE OF BISHOP HAVEN. a microscope; then they see very fine ribbon-like hairs, in clusters, and these MR. EDITOR: Not having seen fill the little pods - or capsules, as gathered into large bundles and sent large town, you would find mills with For many years I was accustomed machinery for working up these little cloth. Large quantities of cotton grow many hundreds of years before men became skillful enough to make it useful."

"I should like to see cotton growing," said Lena. "I wonder how men ever learned to make it into paper and cloth." "You know, Lena, that God puts all knowledge into the minds of men, and all the good into their hearts. You may some time go South and see the cotton fields; and when you learn how it will love God and worship Him more

band's demise, Dr. C. H. Payne has set at rest a multitude of recent numbering his sons in the Gospel Land in the following series of pointed Or. Payne being one of them; also Palestine. There is not a railroad in all in Jerusalem, another outside walls and one at Nazareth. Th pying the land. They go there to die, not to live. No Jew around Jerusalem

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For young and Old.

Only Fun. " What do you do when you have a asked a man of Simpkins. "Cough,"

.... What is the difference between lision" and "collusion?" Surely U ought to know.

.... A little girl read a composition befor the minister. The subject was, "A Cow.' She weaved in this complimentary sentence "The cow is the most useful animal in the world except religion."

"How old is that child?" asked the conductor. "Four years," replied the mother. "Then, madam, you'll have to pay for him." "That's a fraud! pay for him —why, I haven't been paying for him for years and years!"

.... Two ladies are discussing a third, who is, of course, absent. "She is really charming," says one, "and above all, she has such an air of intelligence." "Yes," answers the other, "but there are no words to that air." Elderly gentleman to a Freshman or

the train: "You don't have any ticket." "No, I travel on my good looks." "Then," after looking him over, "probably you ain't goin' very far."

... They were sitting silently by the parlor fire, intently watching the hands of the clock as they slowly crawled around to the biggest striking place. Suddenly she said: "Mr. Lourdand, can you tell me why you are like a century plant?" Mr. L. nervously adjusted his eye-glass, wriggled about in his chart, and stammered: "Be-be-caw-cause I sh-sh-shall I—I—live for—for—forever?" "No, you dunce: it's because it takes you so long to An Irishman's friend having fallen inte

a slough, the Irishman called loudly to another for assistance. The latter, who was busily en-gaged in cutting a log, and wished to procras-tinate, inquired, "How deep is the gentleman in?" "Up to his ankles." "Then there is plenty of time," said the other. "No, there is not," rejoined the first; "I forgot to tell you he's in head first."

.... A Long Island Dutchman, in readin an account of a meeting in New York city, came to the words, "The meeting then dissolved." He could not define the meaning of the last, so he referred to his dictionary, and felt satisfied. In a few minutes a friend came in, when the Dutchman said: "Dey must have very hot wedder in New York. I ret an agount of a meeting vere all de peoples had melted away."

.... "Why didn't your people give a call to that last candidate who preached for them?" asked a man of a New England deacon. "What objection did they raise against him?" "Well, I believe some of them said he lacked junction," was the response.

"How do you like my boots, love?" ex-claimed a youthful bride. "Oh, they're im-mense," replied the partner of her joy; and she had the first matrimonial fainting away 2s

.... A French hotel-keeper posts this notice in his office: "English, German, Italian, and Spanish spoken here." An Englishman arrives, and in fantastie French asks for an interpreter, only to be told there is none. "What! no interpreter? And yet you say on your sign that all the languages are spoken here!" "Yes, sir; by the travelers."

.... A clergyman asked his Sunday-school With what remarkable "With what remarkable weapon did Samson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For awhile there was no answer; and the clergyman, to assist the children a little, commenced tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying, "What's this?" what's this?" Quick as thought, a little fellow innocently replied, "The jaw-bone of an ass, sir."

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... It will cost something to be religious

.... Sad is it when the ermine of Christi liscipleship is stained by the handling of vice. Clean hearts, clean hands and clean robes are

.... Every natural longing has its natur liquids to gratify thirst. If we are susceptib ve. If we thirst for life and love eternal, it

.... An old poet thus describes religion :-Mild, sweet, serene and gentle is her mood. Nor grave with sternness nor with light

ness free,
Against example resolutely good,
Fervent in zeal and warm in charity.

.... He watches for Christ who is awake, live, quick-sighted, zealous in seeking and nonoring Him; who would not be surprised, yould not be overwhelmed, if he found that He was coming at once. - Dr. Newman. O weak, distrustful human nature

Why will ye not believe that "all things work together for good to them that love God?"
Why will ye not recognize in every event—whether great or small—the special providence whether great or small—the special providence of your heavenly Father? And why will ye not ever trust Him? This do, and ye shall find in God's providences fewer of judgments and more of mercies.—Melbourne.

.... Ko-San-Lone, a converted Chinese when in America on a visit, was deeply im pressed with the little difference he saw be veen the style of living of many professir erting to the matter on one occasion, he naking at the same time a large sweep with his arm, "When the disciples in my count out from the world, they come clear out There are fields to be ploughed, now rough

and bare,
Ere the seed of truth can be sown;
And weary hours of watching and care,
Ere the golden sheaves are grown.
There is patient toil in the mines of thought, Ere the seeker's work is done;
And battles on gory fields to be fought,
Ere the victor's crown is won.

.... The peace which Christ gives to His lisciples is not a peace which comes of the disciple's surroundings; it is a result of nearnes to Him who is the centre of the universe, and to thin who is the centre of the universe, am who is unmoved by surroundings. The Christian's peace is as great in times of storm as in times of calm. When the tempest of sorrow or of opposition rages on every side, then he who is one with Jesus realizes "the peace of God which passeth all understanding There is a point of rest
At the great centre of the cyclone's force,

A silence at its secret source;
A little child might slumber undistressed,
Without the ruffle of one fairy curl,
In that strange central calm amid the mighty whirl.
- S. S. Times.

.... Do not attempt to cover your faults, bo not attempt to cover your faults, but try to get rid of them. Every person does wrong at times, and confession is no new thing in this world. One must own that all is not right, or become ridiculous as well as hypocritical. Other people will see, whether we try to blind them or not; and just for what we are worth will they value us. Let us all be honest, no matter what else we may be, and not pretend to be better than we are. —Ludlow.

I WILL NOT LET THEE GO. I will not let Thee go, thou Help in tir

need; Heap ill on ill, I trust Thee still. indeed.

Do as Thou wilt with me, I yet will cling to

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bliss?
No, Lord, Thou'rt mine, and I am Thine;
Thee will I hold when all things else I miss;
Though dark and sad the night, joy cometh
with Thy light,
O thou my Sun; should I forsake thy bliss?
I will not let Thee go!

will not let Thee go, my God, my Life, m Lord! Not death can tear me from His care Vho for my sake His soul in death outpoured. Thou died'st for love to me; I say, in love

to Thee,
E'en when my heart shall break, my God, my
Life, my Lord,
I will not let Thee go!

Meligious Items.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Jeter, a prominent Virginian Baptist, and the leading editor of the Richmond Religious Herald, died

The pastor of a colored Baptist church in Nashville, Tenn., received into-his church last year 287 members.

Gen. Clinton F. Fisk and Dr. W. H. DePuy, assistant editor of the Christian Advocate, have been appointed by the to represent the Union at the great Raikes' Sunday-school Centenary at London, June 28.

Dean Stanley makes good use of Westminster Abbey. He has just been entertaining 230 members of the Workingmen's Club at tea in the college hall.

Princeton College has bestowed the degree of D. D. on Rev. L. D. Bevan D. D., of the Brick Church, New York city. It was conferred upon him first soon after his coming to this country by

Idolatry is on the decline in Western Africa. In many towns idols have been estroyed, and in one district the head Rev. Lorin Webb, of the New York East Conference, died at Nashville

Tenn., of consumption, at the house of the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern. The University of the South at Sevance, Tenn., is to have three memorial fellowships, to be named after Bishops Elliot, Polk and Otey.

The number of Bibles extant at the beginning of the present century did not exceed 3,000,000, but since that time 116,000,000 are estimated to have been printed by the British and American Bible Societies alone. The death of Rev. William Calvert,

at the Isle of Wight, is announced. In 1848 he was appointed a minor canon at St. Paul's, and in 1858 incumbent of and was the author of several religiou The American Board reports an ad-

vance of receipts for the first five months of this over the corresponding onths of the last three years of about 20 per cent. Mr. Spurgeon has returned to his pulpit after his long illness, and signalized his first appearance by vigorous con-demnation of the policy of the English

There are now 1,650 native Christians in the city of Calcutta. They contribute annually for religious purposes about \$1,765, or something over \$1 per

Nearly five hundred shopkeepers in Zürich, Switzerland, have asked the city council officially to suspend all trade on Sunday. They have been led to take the step by the increasing number of open shops Mr. William Hill Moore, a well-known

undertaker of Philadelphia, has generously given a contribution of \$5,000 to the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia, and one of \$2,500 to the Church Home The Lord's Prayer has been published

in one hundred and eight dialects and languages by the Evangelical Bible So where these various languages ar spoken. Prayer of a South Sea Islander, after Sabbath service: "O God, we are about to go to our respective homes. Let not

clothes we wear, soon to be taken off and folded away in a box till anothe Sabbath comes round. Rather let Thy truth be like the tattoo on our bodies neffaceable till death. Mr. Hammond, with the aid of the local preachers, has been doing a grand

work in London, Ont. The Daily Free

Press of that place says that about 80 persons profess to have been converted A correspondent writes: "A noble new church is nearly completed by the Methodists of Fort Edward Village N. Y., replacing the edifice destroyed by fire in April last. The congregation 30, inaugurating at once special reviva . The pastor, an alumnus of the Boston Theological Seminary, Rev. W W. Foster, jr., has been indefatigable in labors, and has received already 70 pro

excellent evangelist, Arthur A. Waite, rendered effective assistance. The memorial window to the late Prof. Albert Hopkins of Williams Co. lege, which is to be placed in the chape is to be made in England, and will be fine piece of workmanship. The main figure will represent the Psalmist gaz ing into the heavens, and underneath it will be the text: "The firmament de-

bationers as the fruit of special meet

ngs. For the month of December

clareth Thy handiwork, O Lord." Favorable reports have been received from Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of the Collegi ate Reformed Church. He is at presen in the highland region of northeaster Georgia, and is rapidly improving in

The managers of the American Bibl Society have determined to observe the semi-centennial anniversary of Wycliffe's translation of the Bible into the English tongue, by a public meeting to be held in the Academy of Music, New York city, December 2, of the present year, when Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, will deliver an oration.

The Christian at Work says: "A Beaver City, Nebraska, 250 miles west of the Missouri, a Presbyterian church costing \$2,000 has been dedicated. I stands in the forefront of civilization being thirty miles further west than and other Protestant church, and is the only church in the county. On the day dedication the \$340 which remained be raised was promptly subscribed if full with \$100 additional to purchas carpets, lamps, etc. A large part of the members of the church live in sod houses and 'dug-outs.'

At the meeting of the executive con mittee of the Maine State S. S. Associa-Thee.
Hide Thou Thy face, yet, help in time of tion, held recently, the following action was taken: Any pastor or Sunday school worker in Maine, who plans to attend the Centenary Sunday-school meetings in London, during the comin June, will be furnished with credential as delegates from the Maine State S. Association, by applying to Rev. W. H. Clark, Sec., South Norridgewock, Mc.

The North India Conference was pro sided over by Rev. E. W. Parker. native preacher was received on trial, and one into full connection. They now have 1,115 probationers, and members. The accessions during year were 257. The Sunday-scho number 182, with 738 scholars.

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THE SWAN-SONG OF BISHOP HAVEN.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Janua special mine, "O Dan, Dan, a thousand, thousand blessings on you! The Lord the Sheen giving you great blessings, and mellittle ones, and now He has given men the first to break the important plants. "Jost as the instruction the dever and thus tender care she attended her father where the has called me to heave me plants of the policy of religious doctrine should be divided to the policy of religious doctrine should be divided to the policy of the special training and correct to be policie when those who shall be still more the object to be residually at the paternal home, and and that that doctrine is taught directly and forcibly in the Word of God. The body of the Word of God. The body of the Word of God. The ward of the policy of a pecullarly trying flow, and now the has given more and the policy of the ward that the doctrine is taught directly and the paternal home, and that that doctrine is taught directly and forcibly in the Word of God. The body of the Word of God. The ward wards the policy of a pecullarly trying down and no more than the policy of a pecullarly trying down and no more than the policy of a pecullarly trying down and no more than the policy of the policy of the declining days of her more the development of the declining days of her more than the policy of religions doctrine should be divided to the state of the policy of the policy of the declining days of her more than the policy of the declining days of her more the policy of the declining days of her more the policy of the declining days of he

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Happy, if with my latest breath I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all, and cry in death,

Behold, behold the Lamb!" In less than a minute he had an oppority to preach Christ by a testimony His power to save. For just then his conseling physician from Boston came to bid him farewell. Said the dying shop, as he reached out his left hand

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DR. CHAMBERLAIN CRITICISED.

BY REV. D. C. BABCOCK.

I am utterly unable to understand the steam generated is utilized by passing temperance. I refer to men who are attitude of some men as to the Bible and through pipes running along in front carnest advocates both of total abstiof the seats four or five inches above rence and prohibition, but who do not tions to the Bible except those of total

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gasoline, coal, or any suitable fuel. these principles very earnestly, and sup-The invention seems eminently prac- port them by able arguments, even provtical, and is inexpensive; the whole ing that the liquor system is "the gigantic crime of crimes," and in the same apparatus for heating a car costing breath declare that the Bible does not teach either one of them: that, in fact. the general tenor of the Bible and the example of our Lord Jesus is against both of them. Before they get through they resolve these two foundation principles of the temperance movement into mere questions of race and geography.

On the 12th of November last, Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, D. D., of Norwich, 3, I received the following despatch Conn., gave a very able, eloquent and from Malden: "Bishop Haven is near effective address on "Temperance and is end, and wishes to see you." Tak- the Sunday-school," before the twentyng the first train, leaving the cars at fifth annual convention of the Sunday-Everett, and walking rapidly two miles, school teachers of Massachusetts, at

then know that these words are a tion of the question, where those whom art of one of Longfellow's immortal they criticise have given months to it, will stop making assertions, and study

the subject. excellent text, quoted above, we can all agree. But all "the current statements that pass from mouth to mouth," and are regarded as "exaggeration," are venial, this stanza as an expression of his while such talk as the following is a se-umph. Then he repeated again and vere blow at the cause of temperance, though evidently designed to promote

"Above all there is no call for a Biblical interpretation which forces the
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at was at the Hamilton camp-meeting.
To my remark "You have a great Savthat To my remark "You have a great Sav-ur," he instantly replied, "Yes, that the whole of the Gospel, the whole of the whole of the Gospel, the whole of He then with some difficulty said: mined ends. Rather let all verities appear in their true form, and the Bible be interpreted in the clear light of learning and reverent docility. Let Cana's miracle stand in the glory of its evident facts, and the Old Testament speak its

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This was altogether characteristic of neuering hero crowned. I have dof Payson's dying triumphs, were of death narrowed to a rill which he could step, but the who does the could step, but the whole of the could step, but the could step, but the whole of the could step where she met her fate, for mined ends "that they are wresting the op saw not even the rill. Jesus had Word of God to serve? Grave charges

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Thayer have given years to the question, and assert "the theories of the total abstainer" as the direct teachings of the Bible; and in all our land no man as yet has made a decent attempt to answer the management of the late Rev. J. Fairbanks, of the was with us but a short time, comparatively, but he greatly endeared himself to all who were fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. He has left a wife (Mary Fairbanks, daughter of the late Rev. J. Fairbanks, of the

They will let us take all moral questhe floor, thence up to a condenser accept either doctrine as taught in the abstinence and prohibition. Those are over the door, where the condensed water is deposited and returned to the heater automatically.

The construction of this heater is such that only a very small amount of fuel is required, the heat being absorbed by the water and carried sorbed by the water and prohibition. Those are expediency, and prohibition. Those are expediency, and prohibition. Those are expediency, and the matters of climate, race, expediency, and 4 months.

ELLA J. New call the milder intoxicants. They talk tive in her religious life, and was in-thus of Bible wines, with minute dethus of Bible wines, with minute descriptions of Levitical law, and of Nazarites, Essenes and Rechabites, God, and prized highly the social means on the open pages of the Bible, of grace. She met death with the ut-and with writers like Clement, Ori-most calmness and with an unshaken faith. A husband, parents, sisters and

the Church or blessed a home. Cultivated, zealous, pure, her name is as "ointment poured forth" on all the fields she has helped to cultivate. Yet in her home, where she was best known To much of what is said under this and most loved, she is most missed. For many years she contended most heroically with pulmonary consumption, but was obliged at last to yield to the over-powering enemy. Still she triumphed gloriously as she fell. gloriously as she fell.

She was converted when only fifteen years of age, and always maintained an

irreproachable Christian character; not a suspicion of unfalthfulness was ever awakened in the minds of those who knew her best. She early manifested a desire for an education, and was enabled to pursue a complete course at Newbury Collegiate Institute, where she graduto pursue a complete course at Newbury Collegiate Institute, where she graduated in 1860. She and Brother C. were married in 1863, and she proved to be a thoroughly efficient and true pastor's wife. She was always active while able to be about, and continued to be fully interested in all that pertained to their work as long as she lived. She was septially devoted to the work of the ways energially devoted to the work of the

them. Once in awhile somebody throws out a broadside from a newspaper, or a magazine, and then retires, while others "settle the question" with a dozen lines and a flourish of their pen.

The oldest daughter is married, and lives at Mechanicsville. The rest of the family will, probably, make their home in Massachusetts, where most of their friends live. May God wondrously sustain and hiess them! tain and bless them!

ELLA J. NEWCOMB OSBORNE died in

H. A. S.

of our Saviour, giving the very interpretations of Scripture for which men like Dr. Chamberlain say there is "no men of series we have named, with such care interest we have named, with such care they teach, and will give a fair share of a teation to Dr. Samson's "Divine they they they have to say, with "reverent docility." But we protest against these platitudes, often repeated, as unworthy of the men who use them, and as tending to belittle questions that are fundamental to the temperance movement.

Some of us have given years of our ones and the effort to the study.

Miss Many M. Chase died at Plymouth, N. L., Dec. 11, 1879, at the resident of the residence of her sister, Mrs. L. D. Barrows. Improvement was the principal distribution of the World every published by a freely believe the whole the company of the blessed. The libit of the North and Stay, which is had great aphress, and in which she had great aphress, of the men who use them, and as tending to belittle questions that are fundamental to the temperance movement.

Some of us have given years of our best effort to the study of this great at the call of filial duty. But she was one who never shrunk from the call of question; we believe the use of intoxicating liquors for drinking purposes of her character were manifested in a ever has been, and is now, a sin, and humbler sphere and within a more lim-that total abstinence from such use is ited circle, but she was none the less

ness of a pure and happy spirit lingered even on the clay tenement as we committed it to rest under the pines with her kindred. Mrs. ABBA E. WHITCOMB, of Harvard,

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be fully interested in all that pertained be fully interested in all tha sister Parker, of the India Mission, in the Collection of the Society, and was to respecting the oriental use of the milder wines."

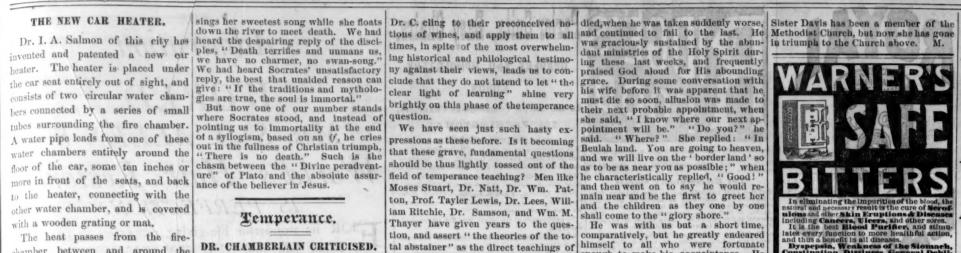
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Just four weeks previous, her brother, Henry S. Wetherbee, died in New Jersey by the same disease.

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expression of her experience she was disposed to be self-depreciative and timid. In works, however, if abundant self-sacrifice for the good and happiness of others, if constant watchfulness for opportunities of usefulness, if zeal and prayer, and delight in all religious privileges mean anything, she showed the spirit of her Master and a true love for humanity. Her life was emphatically a life of toil for others. Her spirit was always unmurmuring, tender, and keenly sensitive toward those in sorrow or suffering. In the last years of her life her Christian experience was more confidently joyous, and her testimony fearless and strong. But its characteristic expression even in the last hours of life was in prayer for others and anxiety for their welfare. The beauty and bright the welfare. The beauty and bright hand. All the books used by the C. L. S. C. constantly in hand.

Section was called in, and after treating me for section was called in the section was called in at intervals of two weeks, and an average of 20 lbs of water taken from me each time. About a week after I had been tapped the teath time, I com-menced taking your Safe Kidney Liver Cure. Af ter taking it three weeks, I was again tapped, and only 9 lbs. of water taken from me. This was a year ago last November, and I have not been tap ped since. I continued taking the Safe Kidney Liver Cure until I had taken ten bottles altogether, up to last April, when I came to Rochester to live, and I have taken no medicine since, and am now perfectly well. I believe it to be the best medicine in the world, and hope you will be able to sell it cheaper, so thousands of poor sufferers can avail themselvs of its healing qualities. Yet I know a doctor will charge \$2 a visit, and one bottle of the

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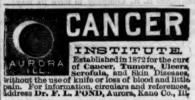


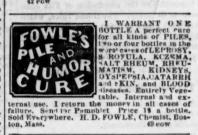
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, March 2. The decrease in the national debt for the month of February, amounted to \$5,672,-

The Virginia legislature has repealed the

the national government for protect

Senator Hoar made a speech yesterday in the Senate on the Alabama Claims question, in opposition to the demands of the insurance

The French Cable Company announces it rates at fifty cents per word for a message to New York.

The Firth of Tay bridge disaster, it has been discovered, was due to culpable fraud in the

Wednesday, March 3.

during the present session. Ex-Surgeon General William M. Wood,

U. S. N., died at Baltimore yesterday.

Thursday, March 4. An unsuccessful attempt was made yester day to assassinate Gen. Melikoff, the new dictator at St. Petersburg.

Ten thousand weavers are on a strike at Ashton-under-Lyne, England. The Maine Republicans have

their delegates to vote for Mr. Blaine. France, England and the United States hav undertaken to settle the quarrel between Chili

Friday, March 5.

The Fall River Board of Trade has voted to raise the pay of mill operatives ten per cent. The treasurer of the Irish relief fund in this city acknowledges contributions amounting to \$42,097.83.

Robert Emmet's birthday was appropriate ly celebrated yesterday in this city.

Saturday, March 6.

A terrific tornado, accompanied by thunder, lightnu.g and hail, visited Ohio and Indiana yesterday, unroofing buildings, uprooting trees, etc. Two policemen were killed in Cin-

Royal B. Conant, the defaulting cashier of the Eliot National Bank, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

The first candidates nominated for the Presidential struggle are those of the Greenback Labor party-Stephen B. Dillaye of New Hampshire for president, B. J. Chambers of

State debt.

Modetsky, who tried to assassinate the Czar, was hanged at St. Petersburg yesterday. Ex-Chief Naval Constructor Hanscomb of the Navy is dead.

Six persons were killed and thirty in Glasgow yesterday by a boiler explosion.

Monday, March 8. Ground has been broken on the propose

Cape Cod Ship Canal. Nearly seven millions of dollars are needed

to meet the deficiency in pensions. The Danforth Locomotive Works at Pater-

son, N. J., were burned Saturday morning: loss \$200,000. A large fire in Paris is reported, loss two

million francs; also a fire in Japan which destroyed 2,500 houses.

Thousands of people are starving in Ar-

The year which closed March 3, at the Boston Dental College, has been one of great prosperity. There were 65 assisted by Bev. L. W. Harris, of Lunenburg, Vt. matriculants and 20 graduates. Six Miss E. Augusta Ladon, of P. others have passed the faculty, but have not yet quite completed their three years' pupilage. They have received a certificate and will take their diploma in due time. A spring term opens for study and clinical work on the 22d inst., to continue till the 31st of May, affording abundant opportunity for persons of done at small expense.

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Senator Logan spoke in the Senate yesterday in opposition to the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the army. The House rules, which have been under revision since Jan. 6, were have been under revision since Jan. 6, were Wright. adopted. No tariff changes will be considered

NOTICE. - Will all the members of the Ma Conference who intend to be present at the next session, to be held at Saco, April 14, please inform me as soon as possible how many of them intend to take their wives with them to Conference, so I may make preparations accordingly? I also wish all who intend to come with their horses to let me know when they write, so they may be provided for.
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TO THE PREACHERS OF THE N. H. CON-FERENCE. — Dear brethren, it is now certain tha some \$500 interest due on Conference investments that ought to be available at our next session, will be defaulted. Considerable more cannot be co lected in season for use, in consequence of th change of the time of our session from April 14 to 8. It cannot be collected until it is due. The result will be a large decrease in our funds for distribution ion from April 14 to 8. It and unless extra efforts are made to increase our collections for the P. Aid Society, the claimants can scarcely have more than half the usual allowance. E. SCOTT, Treas'r of Trustees Hampton, N. H., March 1, 1880.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. - Candida for examination in the Studies of the Fourth Year will please meet the Committee in the vestry of Grace Church, Boston, on Tuesday, March 30, at ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER, D. DORCHESTER, Chairn

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - The Commi ee and Class on the Fourth Year's Course of Stuc will please meet for examination in the vestry the Central M. E. Church the day before the session

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N. H. CONFERENCE. - The several Exam mmittees will meet the candidates at the Hig Street Church, Great Falls, on Wednesday, April 7, at 9 a. m. S. E. QUIMBY, Sec'y.

Texas for vice-president.

The governor of Virginia has vetoed the "Public Credit bill" by which it was proposed to repudiate some thirteen millions of the State debt.

CHURCH AID SOCIETY. — There will be a meeting of the Church Aid Society held in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Hall on Monday, March 18, at 2.30 p. m., to hear reports of collections for the present Conference year, and attend to any other business that present conference year, and attend to any other business that may come before the meeting THOS. P. GORDON, Sec'y.

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A happy surprise took place at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, Vernon Depot, Conn., Feb. 11, when, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Soci-ety, the pastor was made the recipient of \$40 in ash, and other articles — not to make up the esti-nate for the year, but as a present. The under signed take this opportunity to express their kinthanks to the happy donors in and out of the Church: also, their kindly regards for those who would have been just as glad to do as any others, and yet were not able. May the Lord bless this dear people with every needed blessing on earth, and a home in heaven finally!

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At the residence of the bride's father in Burlington, Mass., Feb. 28, by Rev. Geo. H. Cheney, Silas
M. Snow, of Boston, to Miss J. 1da Garland.
In Whitefield, N. H., Feb. 21, by Rev. S. P. Heath,
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